

Munro Freed of 'Contempt'

WHY JOHNNY CAN'T READ

Primary School Textbooks Criticised --- And Upheld

By RUDOLF FLESCH

By LOCAL TEACHERS

There are one or two dozen textbook houses in the United States. By far the most lucrative part of their business is the publication of readers for elementary schools.

There are millions of dollars of profit in these little books. Naturally, the competition is tremendous. So is the investment; so is the sale effort; so is the effort that goes into writing, editing, and illustrating these books.

Now, with the Chinese word-learning system you can't produce a series of readers by printing nice, interesting collections of stuff children of a certain age might like to read. Oh, no.

Every single story, every single sentence that goes into these books has to be carefully prepared and carefully checked to make sure that each word is one of the 637 that the poor child is supposed to have memorized up to that point—or if it's the 638th word, that it appears in just the right context for optimum guesswork and is then repeated 17 times at carefully worked-out intervals.

TIRELESS DRUDGES

Naturally, the stupendous and frighteningly idiotic work of concocting this stuff can only be done by tireless teams of many, educational drudges. But if the textbook house put only the drudges on the title page, that wouldn't look impressive enough to beat the competition. So there has to be a "senior author"—someone with a national reputation who teaches how to teach reading at one of the major universities.

And that's why each and every one of the so-called authorities in this field is tied up with a series of readers based on the Chinese word-learning method.

As long as you use that method, you have to buy some \$30 worth per child of Dr. So-and-so's readers; as soon as you switch to the common-sense method of teaching the sound of the letters, you can give them a little primer and then proceed immediately to anything from the Reader's Digest to "Treasure Island."

I have personally met some of the leading authorities in the field of reading. They are all very nice ladies and gentlemen, and obviously sincere and well meaning. But they are firmly committed to the application of the word method, and it would be inhuman to expect from them an objective point of view.

FURIOUS HOSTILITY

Consequently it's utterly impossible to find anyone inside the official family of the educators saying anything even slightly favorable to the natural method of teaching reading. Mention the alphabetic method or phonetics or "phonics" and you immediately arouse derision, furious hostility, or icy silence.

Take the case of the late Dr. Leonard Bloomfield, professor of linguistics at Yale. Dr. Bloomfield wasn't just any scholar in the field of language; he was universally recognized as the greatest U.S. linguist of modern times. His masterpiece was a book simply called "Language," published in 1933.

In the last few pages of that book, Bloomfield dealt with the teaching of English and reading in U.S. schools. "Our schools," he wrote, "are utterly benighted in linguistic matters. . . . Nothing could be more discouraging than to read our educationalists' treatises on methods of teaching children to read."

Several years later, Bloomfield took time out to prepare an alphabetic-phonetic primer, based on strictly scientific principles. It was an excellent piece (Continued on Page 11)

In his book, "Why Johnny Can't Read," Dr. Rudolf Flesch, an American journalist, claims that the wrong method of reading instruction is being used in the schools of the United States.

Since we, in British Columbia, do not employ the method he finds so objectionable, parents of our school children may be assured that his criticisms do not apply here.

We are interested in these articles, nevertheless, because they stimulate an interest in education. Healthy criticism is a good thing; it destroys smugness and complacency.

As Dr. Flesch's articles appear in the columns of this paper, we have been invited to offer our comments on the constructive value of his work. We are grateful to the Victoria Daily Times for being privileged to contribute to this discussion.

FACTORY-PRODUCED TEXTBOOKS

In this chapter, Dr. Flesch makes the following observations in his criticisms of modern reading texts:

(i) they are expensive; (ii) a few publishers control this lucrative business; (iii) reading "experts" are in league with these publishers to maintain a "racket" among themselves; and (iv) because of the teaching method used, it is not possible to select reading material that will interest the child.

Let's see if he is right. Are reading texts expensive? He is quite right. They are!

However, one glance at the beautifully illustrated, well-bound, colorful readers that our children use today will explain why modern textbooks cost more than the old black-and-white, dull-paper finish types. The mental stimulation that colour brings and the sensory pleasure the child experiences when he is using these bright new books, we feel, makes his reading so much more enjoyable that the additional cost is well justified. It is certain that the expense of these books however, cannot be accepted as a reason for Johnny's alleged inability to read well.

SECOND OBJECTION

The second objection that a publishing monopoly exists in (Continued on Page 11)

Soviets Urge Action

'Disarm Now' Molotov Tells West

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov today called upon the Western powers to reduce their armed forces and liquidate their foreign military bases without waiting for an international agreement on disarmament.

At the same time, the Soviet leader told the UN General Assembly that Russia is giving careful consideration to President Eisenhower's proposal for an "open sky" policy on mutual aerial inspection of Russian and the United States territory.

He submitted a resolution urging the assembly to endorse a study of the Eisenhower plan, along with proposals submitted by Russia, Britain and France.

In a major policy speech, Molotov pointed to recent Soviet reductions of military forces and the surrender of the Soviet naval base at Porkkala to Finland. Then he called upon the other big powers to show by similar deeds that they really want to end the world arms race.

"Such a course," he said, "would undoubtedly best meet the need to call off the armaments race, build up confidence among nations and end the cold war."

PRIMARY OBJECTIVE

Molotov challenged a statement by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles of the United States on Thursday that "limitation of armament is virtually unattainable."

"This statement," he said, "throws doubt on the work of the disarmament commission set up by the General Assembly."

Molotov made no reference to the message which Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin sent to Eisenhower earlier this week on the disarmament question. He emphasized, however, that Russia definitely wants to link the Eisenhower aerial inspection plan to Russia's demand for a ban on atomic and hydrogen weapons.

Bulganin's Letter Under Urgent Study

WASHINGTON (UP)—The nation's top diplomats and foreign affairs experts today gave urgent study to Russia's latest disarmament proposal.

The Soviet bid came in an 11-page "personal" letter from Russian Premier Nikola A. Bulganin to President Eisenhower. Copies were delivered to British and French leaders.

American leaders anxiously examined the letter to determine whether it might help crack the east-west deadlock on arms control.

Administration officials refused to divulge details of the Bulganin letter. But they said the letter was under urgent consideration here, at the summer White House in Denver, and by American officials in New York attending the United Nations meeting.

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Horsemen Happy To Be Back

Sandown race track at Sidney became "alive" today as preparations went ahead for Saturday's inaugural card, marking the return of horse racing to this area. Owners and track officials gathered around as draw was made this

morning for post positions on opening day. From left to right, T. Fenton, owner; Bill Marsh, owner; Ed Gorman, clerk of scales; Wilson Dunn, presiding judge; Don Dunn, racing secretary; Scotty Hughes, patrol judge.

\$500 Crossword Prize Won By City Woman

After 20 weeks during which Times crossword puzzle cash reached a fat \$500, it has been won by Mrs. Douglas Mann, 808 Tolmie.

Presented the cheque Thursday, all she could say at first was "It's wonderful, wonderful, wonderful. Oh golly, isn't it wonderful?"

Mrs. Mann won out for the crossword of September 21 which had 11,007 entries.

Most were eliminated on the words "waster" when most had "waster," "wait" when most had "fail," and "year" when most had "tear."

Mrs. Mann, 41, a Jubilee laundry employee, has been home ill the past two weeks, so the money will come in handy to meet mounting expenses. What's left she intends to use for household improvements.

The win was the highest in the more than two years the crossword puzzles have been running.

She has "almost" had the correct solution "lots of times," and does them without help from the rest of the family, hubby or their boy, 16, or daughter, 14.

But apart from the Times puzzle, she's no devotee of crosswords.

The delighted Mrs. Mann was still saying "wonderful, wonderful" when the interview ended. She intends to keep working on the valuable crosswords.

The crossword now reverts to \$25 plus \$50 subscriber bonus, which will build up \$25 weekly until the next win. New puzzle on page 24.

BANGTAILS BACK SATURDAY AT 2

By BILL WALKER, Times Sports Editor

Flat racing returns to the Victoria area Saturday with the inaugural event of a 14-day meeting at Sandown Park near Sidney.

First post time is 2 p.m. with eight races on the card, headed by the British Columbia Handicap.

The featured seventh race over six furlongs matches Magic Note, called "the Queen of B.C. Turf," against six other starters. They include Rennerb, Dimltri, Sad Henry, Mybestyou, Bob Away and Pan Oracle.

\$1,000 PURSE

Magic Note, unplaced only twice in 15 races this year, will carry top weight of 126 pounds. Purse is for \$1,000.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will present the Rose Bowl award to the winner.

There will be no daily double betting, but quinnella wagering will be held on the second and last races daily.

FIRST SINCE 1948

The return of the thoroughbreds to Victoria marks the first time since 1948 that the sport of kings has been presented here.

Racing previously was held at the old Willows fair grounds. All indications point to a successful meeting.

The weatherman is promising his co-operation, at least for opening day. There's assurance that 300 horses will be stable at the track. Improvements have been made to both track and stands within the past few days. And, of course, there's the novelty to many of a sport here for the first time in eight years.

Other racing dates are Monday through Saturday of next week, Oct. 3-8, with the final day being Monday, Oct. 10.

Tonight's final edition of the Times, available at 4.30 on the newsstands, will publish a racing handicap on Saturday's opening card at the Sandown track.

The handicap will be a feature of late edition during the 14-day meeting.

Hurricane Kills 100

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP)—More than 100 persons are believed to have perished and thousands were left homeless by hurricane Janet's furious winds on Thursday night and today.

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Authorship Of Articles Not Proven

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Royal Commissioner R. H. Tupper today cleared "Flash" reporter Ray Munro of a contempt of court citation at the Vancouver police inquiry.

Tupper dropped the contempt citation against the tabloid writer by ruling there was no proof of authorship of stories appearing in the Toronto tabloid since the start of the current inquiry.

Tupper made the ruling as commission counsel J. G. A. Hutchison suggested there was "no definite evidence" that Munro had written the stories.

NO PROTECTION?

John Gould, counsel for Mulligan, bitterly assailed Tupper's ruling and charged there is no protection for persons involved in the inquiry from attacks in the Toronto tabloid. "Apparently there is no protection from such writing as had been proven this morning," Gould said. "Who is next?" he asked.

Harry Bray, QC, represented Munro in the contempt proceeding because the reporter's counsel, Neil Fleschman, had been named in the accusations by lawyer Tom G. Norris which sparked the contempt action.

Bray challenged the jurisdiction of the commission to deal with the citation.

"I submit the jurisdiction of the commission was taken away by the Criminal Code of Canada legislated by the Federal Parliament last March," Bray said.

DETECTIVES TESTIFY

The contempt citation had been issued by Tupper in the form of a show-cause order, directing Munro to show why he should not be penalized for the stories. The order was issued after Norris, former counsel for Mulligan, claimed he had been blackmailed into withdrawing from the inquiry as a result of Munro's attacks on him in Flash.

Earlier in the forenoon it was announced—for the second time during the probe—that Munro had severed his connection with "Flash."

Munro told reporters he will become editor of a new publication, The Tabloid, to be published in Vancouver, starting Oct. 6, and will also be managing-editor of the newly-formed Imperial Publications.

The current edition of "Flash" was withdrawn from public sale Thursday by the magazine's B.C. distributors. They indicated they feared repercussions from an article which might be interpreted as a reference to the current police probe.

After Tupper dismissed the contempt action against Munro, two city detectives took the witness stand to give testimony.

Probe Island Death

CAMPBELL RIVER — RCMP here are investigating the death Thursday of Richard Desautels, 42-year-old logger, in an accident at a logging camp on Forbes bay, Homfray channel. He is survived by a brother in Vancouver.

TWO YEARS BEFORE THEY SKIPPED

Missing Diplomats Suspected in 1949

LONDON (Reuters)—A government report on the Burgess-Maclean "missing diplomats" case disclosed tonight that Guy Burgess had been "guilty of indiscreet talk about secret matters" as early as 1949.

The two foreign office officials—Burgess and Donald Maclean—vanished in May, 1951, behind the Iron Curtain.

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'S'wonderful!'

Happy is the word for Mrs. Douglas Mann, who holds up her lucky Times crossword puzzle which won her \$500 this week as the first winner in five months. Mrs. Mann intends to keep right on doing them, despite her big win.



EMMETT TILL
They say he whistled . . .MRS. ROY BRYANT
... at this white woman.ROY BRYANT
These half brothers . . .J. W. MILAM
... are accused of murder.

Prosecution Completes Case In 'Wolf Whistle' Murder Trial

SUMNER, Miss. (AP)—Mrs. Roy Bryant, 21, testified Thursday that a Negro caught her around the waist and asked her for a date.

Mrs. Bryant's husband and his half-brother are on trial for the slaying of Emmett (Bobo) Till, a 14-year-old Negro from Chicago's south side. The youth's battered body was taken from Tallahatchie river August 31.

Mrs. Bryant's testimony opened the case for the defence after one of the state's last witnesses, a young Negro, said he saw Till being taken out of a barn by four white men, one of whom was identified as Milam.

Mrs. Bryant gave her testimony with the jury absent. Circuit Judge Curtis Swango Jr. ruled her testimony was inadmissible before the jury because the encounter between Mrs. Bryant and the Negro occurred three days before the boy's abduction.

But the judge gave the defence the right to put Mrs. Bryant's story on the court records in the absence of the jury.

"HOW ABOUT A DATE?"

The pretty mother of two children said she was alone in her husband's store at Money, Miss., when "a Negro man came in the store and said, 'How about a date, baby?'"

"I turned and started to the back of the store," she said, where her two children were in the living quarters.

"He caught me at the cash register . . . both hands on my waist."

"He said 'What's the matter, baby. Can't you take it? You needn't be afraid of me.'"

OLD MASTERS DISPLAY AT GALLERY TUESDAY

A choice collection of old masters will go on display for two weeks starting Tuesday next in the Art Gallery, Moss Street.

The paintings come from local collections. Outstanding among those on hand will be the 17th century Dutch painter, Jan Molenaar's, "Twelfth Night," believed to be the best he ever produced. It comes from the collection of Victorian, Hans Klaverwyden.

She said the "man" said an unprintable word as she freed herself.

The slim brunette said a "southern Negro" came into the store, caught the "man" by the arm and pulled him out.

Before resting its case the state introduced testimony tending to place Till and one of the defendants in a Sunday scene of "like and hollering."

William Reed, gangling Negro youth, testified he heard the noises coming from the barn shortly after dawn Sunday, Aug. 28.

SAW MILAM AT BARN

Moments earlier, he claimed, four white men had driven up to the barn with Till. During the incident, Reed said, he saw Milam emerge from the barn, drink water from the well, then return to the barn.

Young Reed testified he saw four white men drive Till up to the country barn in a small truck.

Till was kidnapped from his sharecropper-uncle's home Aug. 28. Three days later, a nude Negro body was found in the Tallahatchie river 15 miles

away. It was weighted and bore a bullet hole in the head.

The defence questions the identity of the body as Till's.

The youngster's widowed mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley bowed her head and wept Thursday as she identified a picture of the Tallahatchie river body as that of her son.

Armistice Day Plans Launched By Legion

CHEMAINUS—Canadian Legion, Branch 191, will seek a larger color party for the Armistice Day service this year, and will try to obtain the services of a brass or bugle band as well.

A vote of thanks to soap box drivers and officials for keeping the sport going in Chemainus was extended by Legion members.

The Legion cribbage and dart leagues will start next week.

Council Approves Fire Boat Payment

Council approved the earlier announced recommendation of finance committee that \$400 a month be paid to Island Tug and Barge Ltd. for harbor fire protection. The company is to maintain one pump barge fitted with two large pumps and a towered monitor and have it available at all times in the harbor. The barge has been made available by the company free of charge in the past and has served with distinction in two large fires in recent years.

A request from the SPCA for a civic grant was returned to the finance committee for rewording. The committee report recommended against the grant but committee member Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood said he thought the recommendation was for only a temporary delay in the grant.

Bids will be accepted for sale of one and a half acres of Thetis Lake park which is separated from the rest of the area by a railway track on the Atkins Road side of the park.

Aldermen Dowell, Macmillan and Pinfold were named by the mayor as a committee to plan with city manager C. C. Wyatt

for the pending visit here of the Princess Royal. Up to \$1,500 expenditure was approved.

JOINS LEAFS

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Dick Duff, former St. Michael's College hockey star, signed a contract Thursday with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.



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Army Driver Acquitted Of Negligence

Army transport driver James Edward Rattray, Gordon Head camp, won dismissal on a criminally negligent driving charge on Thursday in Saanich police court when Magistrate Henry C. Hall ruled there was no evidence of negligence.

The charge was laid following an afternoon accident Sept. 23 on Richmond Road near Lansdowne.

Police testified the truck was out of control for more than 200 feet and that there was wreckage strewn about from start to finish.

The truck knocked down a bus stop sign, power pole with two transformers, section of a fence at the home of Joseph Cook, 3300 Richmond, knocked down small trees, badly damaged an ornamental tree and came to rest on a rocky at the edge of a ravine. The truck was badly damaged.

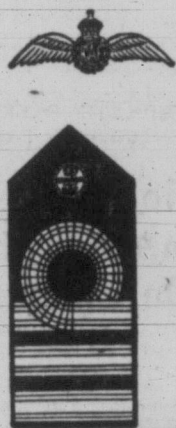
Rattray said he was driving at about 30 mph and lost control of the truck when he swerved to miss a dog and two wheels of the vehicle went off the pavement.

BRIGGS TO CUBS

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs Thursday announced the purchase of righthand pitcher John Briggs, former Salem player, and infielder Richard Myers from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League.

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Ottawa Asked To Improve Camp Sewage

The federal government will be asked to improve its sewage disposal system at the Gordon Head army camp, which Saanich health officials claim is responsible for the pollution of Bowker creek.

Health officials conducted an investigation of the creek condition after Mrs. F. J. Hiley, 1631 Ruby road, was admitted to the Royal Jubilee hospital last week suffering from what is believed to be typhoid. Her two children also are under observation in the isolation ward.

G. H. Henderson-Watt, sanitary inspector for Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health unit, said Gordon Head army camp septic tanks are emptying into the creek and were the cause of pollution. "It is definitely polluted," he said. "We would like the federal government to make a complete survey of its sewage disposal system."

Mr. Henderson-Watt said "chlorinating" a section of the creek was not an answer to the problem. (Gordon Head camp soldiers Tuesday chlorinated a part of the creek as a "precautionary measure.")

Meanwhile, residents in the area of Ruby road and Garnett street plan to submit a petition to Saanich council, asking immediate action to clean the creek. They claim it is infested with rats.



CELEBRATE PERON'S RESIGNATION—Citizens of Buenos Aires cheer in the streets following announcement of Peron's fall. Despite heavy downpour, celebrants paraded waving national flags and white handkerchiefs and shouting: "Long Live Argentina." Under the threat of rebel naval guns arrayed in the harbor of Buenos Aires, Peron announced his resignation and disappeared. (NEA Radio-Telephoto.)

New Argentine Cabinet Includes Many Parties

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—Gen. Eduardo Lonardi officially took over the government of Argentina today under spartan conditions and with a promise to render former President Juan D. Peron harmless. The handsome 59-year-old provisional president, a retired major-general who became "chief of the liberating revolution," flew here from Cordoba, his provincial capital, to a flag-draped but heavily guarded city still under a state of siege and an 8 p.m. curfew.

Authoritative sources said Lonardi's new cabinet was expected to include Alfredo L. Palacios, an old-time socialist, as minister of labor; Zavala Ortiz, a radical, as minister of economics; Vicente Solano Lima, a conservative, as minister of foreign affairs, and J. J. Uranga, an army man, as minister of army.

The report was considered significant because of the wide representation of political parties long in disfavor under Peron. Troops, tanks and police patrolled the streets in expectation of new outbreaks such as those of last night when joyous crowds surged through the streets chanting "Peron has gone" and "Long live liberty."

The crowds, under the eyes of smiling police, ransacked headquarters of the once all-powerful Peronista party and hurled pictures of the former president and his late wife, Eva, to the street. Similar scenes took place at La Prensa, the great newspaper taken over by Peron's General Confederation of Labor.

The military government turned back at least one newspaper, the Rosario La Capital, to its pre-Peron owners, and others began publishing today for the first time in 10 years as a free press, under a pledge of no censorship. The big newspaper La Prensa, as a symbol of the new press freedom, planned to publish with Peronista slogans deleted from its masthead. Formerly the headline carried the words "In the Peron Era" and the labor section was headed by a picture of Eva Peron.

Peron was reported still aboard the crippled Paraguayan gunboat Paraguay on the River Platte, while a sister ship, The Hamata, raced downstream from the neighboring country to escort him to political asylum. Asked about his plans for Peron, Lonardi told newsmen before leaving Cordoba, "I'm not worried about Peron, except for rendering him unable to harm the country again."

"Eventually," he said, "the former president like any other Argentine will enjoy all the constitutional guarantees and rights." It appeared certain Peron would be allowed to go to Paraguay.

Other members of the ruling military junta have asked that Peron be tried as a "delinquent." Lonardi already had won his first international recognition. The government of Uruguay announced Monday night the Uruguayan ambassadors in Buenos Aires had visited the Argentine foreign office and informed the provisional government that Uruguay "wishes to continue" relations with its neighbor republic. Other nations including the United States were expected to follow suit.

The public was asked to decorate their homes with the flags of Argentina and blue and white bunting. Public buildings put out their flags earlier and the provisional government announced they would be illuminated at night.

William Frederick Hunt, Victoria, was fined \$25 or five days in jail when convicted in city police court today on a charge of assaulting Joan Dorothy Mann, 1022 Southgate.

Court was told the offence occurred Sept. 5 at the Beverley Hotel, 724 Yates.

Hunt twisted the woman's arm behind her back and slapped her on the side of the face, court heard.

MARTIN, MOLOTOV TALK DISARMAMENT

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Health Minister Paul Martin, head of Canada's UN delegation, Thursday night discussed the disarmament question with Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia.

Martin was Molotov's dinner guest at the Russian UN Delegation. The Canadian delegate confirmed that the two had talked over disarmament problems, but gave no details of the discussion.

Other matters dealt with included admittance of new members to the UN and arrangements for Canadian External Affairs Minister Pearson's forthcoming visit to Moscow.

'UNABLE TO MILK US'

Opponent Has Axe To Grind---Casey

Reeve Joseph Casey has clashed with George Clayton, 2855 Gorge View Drive, retired manufacturer, who announced Thursday he is seriously considering contesting the reelection in Saanich this year.

The reeve charged that Mr. Clayton six months ago threatened to run against him if council did not pay compensation for a stone wall on his property which was allegedly damaged by blasting for a municipal sewer project.

"The council refused to pay compensation," the reeve said. "Since then he has had an axe to grind because he wasn't able to milk the council."

Reeve Casey also said Mr. Clayton threatened to spend between \$20,000 and \$30,000 to get elected.

Mr. Clayton denied he had a personal axe to grind against the council. "I want to oppose Mr. Casey because it appears he has been running the whole show in Saanich for the past four years," he said. "Members of the council are kept in the dark on all major issues."

As an example, Mr. Clayton cited the Beaver race track controversy. Mr. Casey had discussed the matter with the Island Turf Club without notifying council, he said. "At one time he even told council he had not been approached by the racing group," said Mr. Clayton. "Then the racing group came out with a statement that Reeve Casey had shown them the Beaver Lake site."

Mr. Clayton said council was also kept in the dark on a group's proposal to establish a hospital in Saanich. "He dropped the bombshell in Mother, Son Crushed to Death In Traffic Crash"

Mother, Son Crushed to Death In Traffic Crash

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto woman and her son were killed and three others injured Thursday night when a small English auto was crushed between a police cruiser and a transport truck.

Rescue workers labored two hours to free the bodies of Mrs. Doris Wilson and her 12-year-old son James from the demolished auto.

Two of the injured, Scarborough police constables Jim Crow and Syd Brown, said they had parked their cruiser near a hill to investigate a minor accident when the transport rammed the little car.

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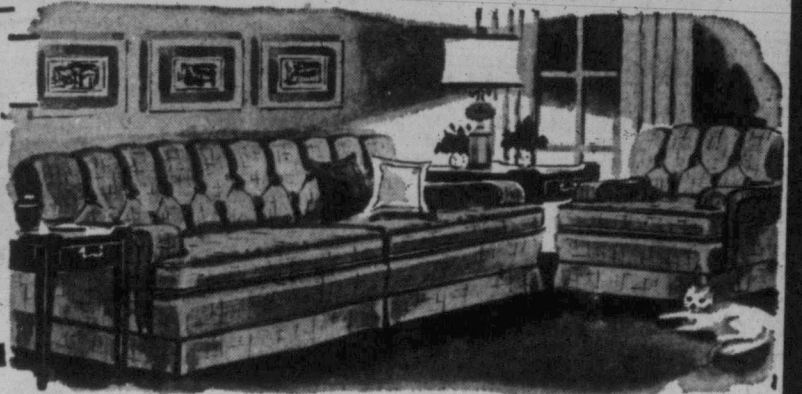
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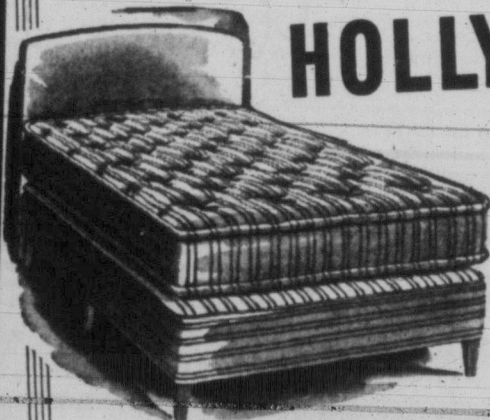
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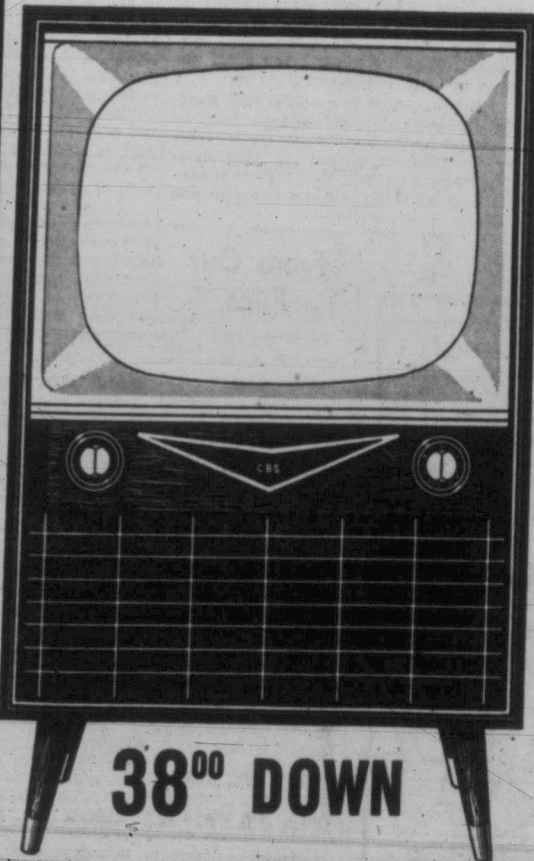
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Mr. Harris' Prophecy

WHEN MR. WALTER HARRIS dared to predict last spring that the gross national product of Canada—its annual output of wealth—would reach the figure of \$26 billions within visible time he was widely criticized as an irresponsible optimist. It was said that he had tried to justify a temporary budget deficit by assuming a huge rise in the nation's income, and hence in his revenues, a little later on.

The latest figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics more than justify Mr. Harris' judgment. They show that the big Canadian boom has already carried the national product beyond his highest expectations. In the second quarter of the year Canadians were producing goods and services at the annual rate of \$26.248 billions. This was an all-time record and over a billion dollars in excess of the figure for the first quarter.

There is no sign that the third quarter, when the figures are compiled, will show any decline. Barring accidents, the gross product next year should easily reach the full \$26 billions which Mr. Harris hoped for last spring.

Such figures can sometimes be misleading. If prices are in fluctuation. It would be easy, for example, to raise our production to a high figure, on paper, if prices were rising and the value of money thus shrinking. As it happens, however, prices have been standing virtually still and the dollar has not shrunk in the last year. The increase in wealth represented by the latest figures, therefore, is genuine. It reflects actual goods and services, now pouring out at an unprecedented rate.

Another fact is equally notable. Our index of industrial production rose by 37.5 points between July, 1954 and July, 1955 while the index of industrial employment hardly moved at all. This simply means that about the same number of workers are turning out more goods—in other words, improved productivity, the result of our improved machinery.

Increased output has been handed on to the Canadian people in the form of increased wages. Average weekly earnings in industry rose from \$58.42 in June, 1954, to \$60.76 in June, 1955. Prices, however, were steady in that period, so the worker received a net gain which he would not have received if prices were rising.

Apparently nearly all the increased wealth is being distributed in the form of higher wages and not, as it could be, in the form of lower prices.

It would be more sensible and more just to distribute part of this gain in lower prices since many Canadians cannot get higher wages, others are living on fixed incomes of investments or pensions and thus receive no benefit from the nation's enlarged wealth.

If some Canadians escape the advantages of the boom there can be no doubt about the boom itself. The nation is richer than it ever was.

The national Government must also be growing richer in revenues. Mr. Harris may find, by the year's end, that his planned budgetary deficit of \$160 millions has been greatly reduced. If so, last spring's schedule will work out better than even he had hoped.

Wait for the Evidence

IN THE FAIREST APPROACH TO the study of Greater Victoria amalgamation yet undertaken, a special Chamber of Commerce committee has engaged an expert to collect and weigh relevant information from the city and surrounding municipalities.

The survey is for fact-finding purposes only. The committee, with commendable community consciousness, seeks merely to assemble the evidence on the question and present it for later consideration.

At the outset of this undertaking, Premier Bennett has shown co-operative interest in the matter and has expressed willingness to assist the city and municipalities in their study of amalgamation if such assistance is sought.

But the subject still seems repellent to civic and municipal heads.

Mayor Harrison says amalgamation is all right in theory but not in practice. Reeve Fred Norris, Oak Bay, expresses the belief that Premier Bennett's offer concerns only those services which have been amalgamated or for which amalgamation is contemplated. Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich fights shy of the possibility that his municipality might be enjoined to "buy into the city's liabilities."

This is the negative civic-minded attitude which has prevailed on the amalgamation question for some years. There are understandable reasons for the position taken by heads of municipalities—understandable, but by no means entirely commendable.

As a matter of fact—and the point has been made frequently in these columns—amalgamation is

under way and has been for years in a number of fields. Unification of services has been accomplished in water supply by the Greater Victoria Water Board. Schools are under the single administration of the Greater Victoria School Board, an agency imposed from above. The library is on its way to becoming a Greater Victoria institution, having given Greater Victoria service for some years. Fire departments operate on a reciprocal basis through mutual agreements. Police departments, without the close cohesion which could come from unification, are forced by their operations into a loose association. A metropolitan health board is a development of the not distant future.

This is the trend.

It will continue as regional problems assert themselves and the interdependence of business and residential areas becomes more apparent. Regional planning has underscored this fact.

Among other things, Greater Victoria will shortly have to improve its sewer system, its garbage disposal arrangements and its traffic facilities. It would relieve itself of a lot of bickering were it to assume a unified attitude toward these matters and toward responsibilities for parks and such cultural elements as the Arts Centre, the symphony and the proposed auditorium.

To overcome foreseeable difficulties unification is required in specific fields. Whether metropolitan control over certain services is preferable to complete amalgamation is a matter for consideration. But whatever the final decision, a more open-minded attitude is required from councils than has been taken by their leaders.

A Favorable Step

THE ANNOUNCEMENT IN Washington that the United States is willing to discuss tariff reductions on a list of 900 commodities will be seen by many nations as a hopeful gesture. Whether it will prove more than a gesture is another question.

Under the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act the United States is not committed to making blanket reductions in import tariffs. The procedure is to negotiate with the country which is the chief source of the imported commodity, on a basis of reciprocal benefits. The tariff reductions thus arrived at are extended to the other GATT signatories. But the bargaining is tough, the United States seeking to obtain the best possible return for its concession.

How will such bargaining affect the list of 900 items? It is likely that in many cases agreement will not be reached. The list is subject to drastic whittling.

Another consideration is that the tariffs on many of the 900 commodities are already fairly low. A reduction of 5 per cent—the maximum allowed in any one year by the U.S. legislation—would not affect the rate appreciably.

Canada will be involved in negotiations on a number of the items listed, such as aircraft and pulp board. Ottawa has been preparing for the bargaining, but it is recognized that more than mere economic difficulties must be overcome in achieving agreements with the United States.

The problems, in fact, are less economic than political. President Eisenhower must consider the reaction in various parts of the country to alterations he might make in the tariff structure. This is particularly the case in view of next year's general election.

Ottawa experts do not expect that important changes will occur in U.S. tariffs by reason of the act which permits the President to bargain for maximum reductions of 5 per cent a year for the next three years. It is recognized that too heavy demands from Canada and other countries could result in a Congressional reaction against further liberalization of trade.

But the latest American move is a useful and important one. It provides concrete evidence of Mr. Eisenhower's desire for better trade relations. And while that force is at work there is room for hope.

Triple Threat Taxation



Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

IN the days when I used to tell small stories to small children, I used to invent many astonishing things that happened to Jack a' Norrie. This was to make up for the dirty trick in the nursery rhyme book. "I'll tell you a story of Jack a' Norrie, and now my story's begun. I'll tell you another about his brother, and now my story's done." That's just smart alecky talk, and too easy entirely.

A cheap joke if ever I heard one. It isn't even smart, really, it's just alecky. So I told many a story about Jack a' Norrie, and in this way took the curse off the name of Norrie.

One of the stories was about Jack's yacht. I forget most of the details now, thank goodness. But I well remember that Jack behaved very stupidly in the matter of naval architecture. Above the cabin-top or trunk of his yacht he built a sort of roof garden. Later on he decided to roof this over, or deck it over. And on top of the new structure he then had a new sundeck or flying bridge or whatever. Still later, he covered that over too. And so on, up and up, till the superstructure of his little ship was about thirteen decks or levels high, and she capsized, with frightful results.

THIS was just imaginary stuff, I thought. Little did I know. A few years later, yachtsmen in real life began to do almost exactly the same thing. They began to build regular towers of Babel on otherwise handsome and able craft. Up and up and up. Nowadays it is anything but unusual to see a motor yacht's saloon built at a much higher level than the rest of her accommodation, and on top of this flying bridge. All of which is sensible enough in many cases, though it often makes the yacht look more like a gingerbread castle than a ship. But now one sometimes sees the flying bridge more or less enclosed, too, which leaves room on top for still another flying bridge or a roof-garden or a forbidden plateau or a high-diving platform or forestry lookout. Where will this trend lead us?

Before too long, I expect to see yachts looking like castles in the Rhineland or Disneyland. From the topmost turret Rapunzel will let down her hair. Archers will parade the battlements. And when you have climbed up to the ninth or tenth flying bridge above the mezzanine floor, you will not be a bit surprised if you bump into Hamlet's father's ghost or Sir Laurence Olivier or one of those. The fashion looks silliest when drastically applied to those hybrids known as motor-sailers. To keep the mainsail clear of the battlements, the boom has to be about halfway up the mast. So that when she is under sail, the yacht looks like an awkward girl who has suddenly grown about a foot too tall for last year's dress.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Sept. 23, 1895—The new hall at the Cliff House, Beacon Hill Park, will be opened this evening with a ball. Those with invitations will be carried out and back in the bus "Young America."

Sept. 23, 1915—Some fine grapes are being shown in the "windows of the Publishing Bureau. They were cut from the vines this week by the grower, E. Fleming, whose orchard is on Quadra Street.

Sept. 23, 1935—Starting a three-day run at the Playhouse Theatre is the movie "Chained," starring Joan Crawford and Clark Gable. On the same program is "The Private Life of Don Juan."

As Our Readers See It

MEMBERS AND 'CROWN' JOB

"Crown Corporation" appears to have a widely divergent meaning, according to the Attorney-General and the other members of the Cabinet, of British Columbia.

The Attorney-General has decreed that the potential member for the Lillooet Riding shall be allowed to continue his work on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, because the latter is a "private" company of which the government—meaning the Crown, or the public—holds the majority of stock.

Since most of the Commonwealth—including Canada—at present is under a constitutional monarchy, the term "crown property" means that the latter is for the purpose of reaping a profitable revenue in the interest of, and for, the welfare of the "people" as a whole, in order that they—the taxpayers—shall not be outrageously taxed beyond the means of many of them to pay—as is at present the case.

Concurrently, there is an advertisement in the press for tenders for a superstructure on the PGE railway, and the tenders are to be sent to the government via the Minister of Railways and a Mr. Gunderson—who obviously must be acting in the interest of the somewhat elusive "private" company; under such circumstances it is logical that the Attorney-General himself should be confused over the Constitution (Section 23) and therefore intends to give the potential member—for whom they worked so very very hard—the benefit of the doubt, thus allowing the latter to retain his position on the railway, although as a member of the House he would be far from penniless.

If a teacher, or anyone gainfully employed in government work, might by chance be elected to the House, he is automatically suspended for the acting period as a member—so could not the potential member for Lillooet have borne being suspended for a like period? Surely the "Crown" owned, "publicly" owned, "privately" owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway, would not have collapsed!

Chipperfield Farm, East Sooke.
ELLEN HART.

MINOR, LUNATIC, IDIOT STATUS

For many years I have been trying to show the women of Canada the injustices of our laws.

It was in 1929 that I had the good fortune to meet in Washington, D.C., a famed woman lawyer, Emma Wold, who was preparing for Congress a document re the effect of nationality on marriage. I then discovered our status was one of "Minor, lunatic and idiot."

It is not fair to blame mere man for error—rather the women have never made claim to freedom.

It is now gratifying to learn that Mrs. G. D. Finlayson of Ottawa is making an effort to have her group do something about it.

There has been some argument put forward by some of our legal authorities, that the signing of the Westminster Act settled this matter. Don't you believe this. Old Adam dies hard!

A readjustment of our thinking and its practical application no doubt will be welcomed by an orderly society.

A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD.
Glenshiel Hotel.

LOCAL CWACS

I have just received my Weekend Edition of the Times and was very pleased to see Canadian Women's Army Corps personnel publicized on the cover and throughout the Magazine section.

These girls work hard throughout the year in an effort to be prepared should there be a national emergency. But what I can't understand is why you go to Ontario for such copy when at least 20 Vancouver Island girls attended CWAC Summer Camp in Vernon, B.C. and you practically ignored that camp. I am sure your Vancouver Island readers would be far more interested in reading about and seeing local girls on training, swimming and sports exercises at Okanagan lake: being instructed with the beautiful Okanagan valley as a background.

The New Aberhart

THE Winnipeg Free Press, noting Mr. Drew's arrival in British Columbia, commends his immediate attack on Premier Bennett's plan for a 90-cent Canadian dollar.

The editorial continues:

Mr. Bennett's proposal of a devaluation at this time is more than ordinarily foolish. It would mean that Canadians would have to send more of their own products to the United States in order to pay for the things they want from the United States. That would come about not only as the deliberate and direct result of reducing the purchasing power of our currency in the United States, but also as an indirect result.

At present, many of Canada's imports from the United States are received without current payment—that is, Canadian exports—because many Americans want to invest here. A sharp reduction in the value of the Canadian dollar unquestionably would reduce that investment and might cause a heavy withdrawal of U.S. capital.

MORE FOR LESS

The real effect of the monetary change—the effect in goods people use—would be that Canada would have to do more for less. The country as a whole would be worse off.

In some economic circumstances, such a loss has to be accepted as the lesser of various evils. There is no reason why it should be imposed on the Canadian people now, when the economy as a whole is buoyantly active.

That buoyancy ensures, indeed, that some of the consequences of devaluation would be quickly—and painfully—cancelled out, by natural economic adjustments: bluntly, by higher prices in Canada.

Devaluation itself would automatically make most things imported from the United States dearer in Canada. And in present circumstances, that change would inevitably be widely transmitted through the economy. Mr. Bennett's arbitrary devaluation of the Canadian dollar on the foreign exchange market would be the visibly deliberate action. But it would presently involve, no less certainly, a devaluation of the Canadian dollar in the pockets of every Canadian. It would be insulting to Premier Ben-

net and seeing their inspection by Western Command's G.O.C. Major-General Chris Vokes and Brigadier Kitching of B.C. area, rather than Eastern Canada's army personnel.

In the article "Miss Militia Goes to Camp" it is stated "for the first time since Second World War, members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps spent a week under canvas." For your information Capt. K. Truesdale CWAC Staff Officer, Western Command, conducted a CWAC camp under canvas at Banff, Alberta, for two weeks last year and members of the Corps from Victoria attended.

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CANADIAN BED

The problem of the old and elderly in the Old Country is becoming so great that though the Government and all local authorities are endeavoring to look after the destitute and pensioned old people, there are still a number of aged men and women who have very slender means and who have not the first claim on beds provided by the state.

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"That the Governor-General does so hope that your appeal is successful and that a Canadian bed will be established."

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CYNTHIA COLVILLE.
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AS THE BIBLE SAYS

In quittance from the Times of Friday, Sept. 16, "Cairo, Egypt (UP)—Egypt has flatly rejected the UN proposal for a barbed wire obstacle along the Gaza truce line, government sources said today." Just as I anticipated.

Your editorial of Tuesday, Sept. 13, was splendid and very informative. You name it as "a feud that has no ending" and you say it is "centuries old." Very true! But it is more than that, for it had its beginning in Abraham's day and is fully described in Gen. XVI, namely the birth and foretold destiny of Ishmael. Ishmael was the son of Abraham, but his mother was an Egyptian woman, the handmaid of Abraham's wife and her name was Hagar. The Arabs today are the descendants of Ishmael.

It was decreed by God that the Arab should be allowed to "dwell in the presence of all his brethren," see Gen. XVII—20. Therefore the Arab has a right to dwell in Palestine today.

The Holy Land will yet prove to be the hot spot of all the world in the very near future, and these words will be justified. The seed of Ishmael was to become "a great nation," Gen. XVII—20.

TOM JOLLY.
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"FIRE"

Social Crediters expected a decisive victory in Lillooet, but did not expect to kill two birds with one shot! Those two big Liberal birds that flew in there got their feathers so badly burned they had to close the forest after they went through.

A. C. McFADYEN.
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nett to think that he is unaware of this inevitable consequence of his proposal. To attribute to it a slightly deeper significance would be kinder.

Mr. Bennett has been fairly successful in giving the impression, when he is outside Social Credit gatherings of the backwoods variety, that the monetary theories of his party mean nothing to him. He has been accepted, by people who saw in him the only alternative to the CCF, as a sound administrator and a businessman without unorthodox ideas.

The evidence for that lies in B.C. provincial affairs and may there have some basis. But Mr. Bennett avowedly is aspiring to the national political stage. And here, plainly, the impression of "soundness" is utterly false.

What Mr. Bennett thinks about the Canadian dollar must be taken as his major declaration to date on national policy. And in that declaration he merely puts a slight polish on standard Social Credit doctrine.

To concentrate attention on exchange values is somewhat more subtle than Aberhartism. But the practical drift, if initially more moderate, is in exactly the same direction. A "90-cent dollar," from Premier Bennett's mouth, is just another version of funny-money theory.

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The companionship, loyalty and devotion of a dog and cat, who vie with each other to dispense sympathy when they see the shadow cast, is a solace which has to be experienced to be appreciated fully. But before laying your burden of loneliness on a dog or cat, do remember that they are extremely sensitive to atmosphere; if you are depressed or unhappy, so are they. If you are prepared to throw off the pall of gloom cast by loneliness, forgetting yourself in providing a normal happy atmosphere, then indeed they take first place in cures for loneliness.

Kathleen Hudson, a member of Britain's Coastguard Service.

Why Artie Can't Read

WHEN you've read too many proofs you find yourself more than ordinarily interested in "Why Johnny Can't Read." You feel a little like Johnny yourself.

You think maybe you should talk the whole thing over with Dr. Rudolf Flesch and see if he could recapture for you a certain ease and accuracy in following lines of print.

It isn't that proof-reading makes you illiterate. But it raises a hob with your reading facility. With you it's not a question of word recognition or recall. It's not a matter of phonics or phonetics. You find you're not in those classes at all.

You become an ABC reader. Each letter in a word counts and you find yourself mentally spelling them out.

Not that you move your lips when you're reading, or that you point with index finger to each word. But you're doing it in your mind. When you turn to print for entertainment or information, you find you're trying to sprint in gumboots.

There was a time when I used to pack a novel home every night, skim it and decide quickly whether or not I wanted to spend more time reading it carefully. Now, when I pick up a book, I read the preface or introduction and half the skimming time's gone.

YOU CAN BE TAUGHT

There are courses, they tell me, you can take to speed up your eye-intake. Properly and scientifically practiced these techniques permit you to look at a whole paragraph or a whole page and absorb what's written on it.

A friend of mine read a book on the system. Pretty soon, he said, he could look at a page, or several pages, and get the same impression he received when something went haywire with a moving picture reel and it blurred through a sequence without pause for identification.

He could certainly flash over the pages, he explained, even if he didn't know what was on them. But it did give him a certain dexterity with the thumb and forefinger of his right hand, just turning leaves. That, he figured, was a net gain. Come Christmas he thought his thumb and forefinger would be so strong he wouldn't have to wait until someone else had finished with the nut-crackers. He'd be able to break his share of nigger-toes by hand.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Phantom Limb Pain

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As many an old soldier with a leg gone knows, an amputee can suffer much pain in the place where the limb used to be. Sometimes he will beg the doctors to get out the shattered limb and try to straighten the toes so as, perhaps, to stop his pain. This phenomenon is called that of a phantom limb.

What is happening is that sensations arising perhaps in the cut end of the big nerve to the limb are running up to the brain. Because, during the man's lifetime, the brain found that sensations running up that nerve always came from the limb, when it is gone the brain still keeps referring all sensations arriving along that nerve out to where the limb used to be. Sometimes these sensations are very painful.

To help persons understand this type of pain, I remind them that when they crack their "funny bone"—the nerve that runs in a notch at the elbow—they feel the distress not there but in the little finger and half of the ring finger—the area supplied by the nerve.

Similarly, when a woman came in with a constant burning "misery" in her abdomen, which had been there day and night without let-up for five years, I knew it must be a phantom type of distress arising in her brain. Pains of local origin are intermittent; they come occasionally and then let up for a while.

MEDICINE USELESS

In such a case it is useless to put medicine on the skin because there is nothing wrong with that. The little scar that is causing all the trouble is up in the brain.

Another woman came in with a terrible pain down her arm. I could not find anything wrong with the arm, and suspected that there was something pressing on the nerves that

It was, he added with certain literal logic, one way of getting to the kernel of things quickly.

If you look through some of the better big dictionaries, you find under the "proof reading" heading an illustration of the words, marks and curlicues a proof-reader uses to tell the type-setter how he wants certain material printed. This form of communication is a language of its own—and being a language it has in some instances the influences of a foreign tongue.

So the guy who learns to read in school, enjoys reading and is later required to read proof has to learn the language of that procedure. Once he has embarked upon it, it governs his reading. The words, he feels, have to be checked for any number of faults.

He converts them into terms of proof reading. Then if he wants to get the sense of the thing, he reads it again—which is laborious because he can't read without proof reading. It's a bit like hearing a question in French, converting it into English, framing an English answer and then translating the reply back into French. That isn't quick communication.

I've thought, at times, of taking a course in remedial reading. But I've looked at primary readers—"This is Mac," "This is Muff," "Mac sees Muff," "See Muff run." They're all right, I guess, but the plot's kinda thin.

Still, there's a perverse satisfaction in slow reading. Somebody asks you what page you're on and you can drop him in his tracks by answering "What page? You mean what word?"

And it's fun in the bus, too. When I'm reading a book on the way home, the guy behind me, who's looking over my shoulder, goes absolutely frantic when I don't turn the page. Why should I worry? It's my book.

TOO CAREFUL

You think I'm slow? Sure. But I wonder how many there are like me, and I wonder if the mere business of trying to read carefully automatically retards people. Or could it be the use of phonics, the indifference to word recognition and a primary adherence to the idea that words are made from letters and it's important to have them arranged correctly?

I don't know, though I worry about it. And one of my friends tells me not to trouble myself because so much that's written today is hardly worth the reading effort. "Cmon," he says, "let's look at TV"—which could be a wonderful glide back to illiteracy.

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FLOCK OF TURKEYS ATTACK INJURED MAN

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—A 52-year-old farm hand, attacked by a flock of 3,600 turkeys while he lay helpless after a tractor overturned, was in hospital here Thursday with serious injuries.

Moses Nissley said the turkeys, weighing 25 to 30 pounds each, pecked at his body and face and leaped on him while he lay beneath the tractor for three hours Tuesday with a spinal fracture.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Flowers Need Care To Meet First Frost

Many of our bedding plants which wait until the warmth of late July and August before getting a start on their flowering, seem impervious to the first

light frosts. Even such tender subjects as tuberous begonias which resent being put out before the warmer summer nights will nevertheless continue to bloom right into October. Unless the plants are in an exposed position, a few degrees below 32°F. does not affect them.

A little extra attention in removing faded blooms and yellow leaves will be welcomed. Water, if needed, should be given early in the day, so that leaves are dry by the cool of evening.

The various kinds of daisies from South Africa, which are so slow getting their start, seem also to enjoy the golden days of September and October. Gazania, the large orange daisy with a dark zone; agathaea, a sky blue daisy with a yellow center; ursinia and arctotis, both delightful and unusual in habit and coloring; all these daisies will continue to bloom if the faded flowers are removed promptly, and sufficient water is provided.

Unless the space is needed for bulb planting, or for setting out a permanent bed of shrubs or perennials, there can be much pleasure derived from the prolonging of the flowering period for these late starters.

While there are a whole range of true autumn flowering plants, these sunny reminders of a past summer can be a real delight.

Vancouver Man in London's New TV; Other Canadians Tempted to Try It

LONDON (CP)—Commercial television, which made its bow in Britain Thursday night, means fresh hope for free-lance artists.

"It means a chance to save a few pennies," said a well-known Canadian performer who quit Fleet street to try his hand at radio, the stage and TV.

Farrell, a flip character in his early 40s, will appear on the "new TV" as a wise-cracking

American newspaper man. His films have been produced in a "small room" of an old converted mansion in Buckinghamshire.

"Nobody knows exactly how it's going to pan out," said Farrell, formerly of Vancouver.

The free spending engendered by independent TV has already had an impact. Studio space, going begging a year ago, is at

a premium. Church basements, empty back rooms and even garages are being turned into studios, and new buildings are planned.

Commercial TV is dangled as tempting bait before other Canadians in London.

First Commercial TV Program Gets Mixed Reaction in Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—A leading London critic says no American sponsor would have given screen time to Britain's first television advice (advertising commercials) which flashed on Thursday night as commercial TV made its debut.

But James Thomas tells readers of The News Chronicle that the "American influence poked through with little jingles and songs about various products."

For its first appearance commercial TV adopted a cautious approach, concentrating heavily on speeches welcoming the new channel, and serious music.

CURIOUS AUDIENCE

Most viewers said they tuned in to see what the commercials would be like. But L. M. Gander in The Daily Telegraph writes that the organizers were so "shy of advertising" that they waited for almost an hour before putting over their first commercial, a plug for toothpaste.

As for the quick follow-up of chocolate and margarine ads, Gander says the commercials ran after one another so fast that they had "little impact."

But "it did not become the huckster riot of vulgarity that opponents of commercial television had predicted."

PRaised AND CRITICIZED

The Daily Mail, which has a large interest in one of the companies producing programs for the new network, splashes its front page with stories and pic-

tures of the opening, commenting: "The first few moments of independent television's life wrote a piece of history in a dignified and stirring style."

But there are knocks for the new service as well. The Daily Express critic, Cyril Aynsley, says the new TV had general slickness, the filmed excerpts of plays were poor, the news scrappy and the commercials "irksome."

The Times says: "Offensive would be too strong a word by far for these comic little interruptions of the entertainment, but one feels nonetheless that a thick skin of resistance to them would be needed before long."

An estimated 3,000,000 persons tuned in on the new channel last night. For the present, transmission is only being made in the London area.



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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD— fog in low areas early Saturday. Sunshine, 1955, 1,739.2 hrs. A little warmer. Winds light. Low: 1,630.0 hrs. high at Vancouver, 43° and 65°; Nanaimo, 40 and 65.

West Coast Vancouver Island: Mostly sunny today and Saturday but with cloudy periods Saturday morning. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Low: high at Estevan Point, 48 and 58.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

City	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Vancouver	50	61	—
Victoria	52	63	—

ONE YEAR AGO

City	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Vancouver	40	48	0.4
Halifax	41	52	—
Montreal	34	60	—
Ottawa	34	60	—
Toronto	44	60	—
Winnipeg	44	57	—
Regina	34	46	0.4
Saskatoon	36	44	0.5
Calgary	28	44	—
Edmonton	33	40	—
Winnipeg	37	41	0.6
Kamloops	30	65	—
Penticton	37	62	—
Kimberley	32	52	—
Prince Rupert	47	59	—
Prince George	26	53	—
Fort St. John	29	58	—
Whitehorse	37	55	—
Seattle	50	63	—
Portland	52	74	—

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
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Victoria: Sunny today and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Winds light westerly occasionally reaching 15 during the afternoon. Low-high at Victoria, 48 and 60.

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AUDITORIUM CONSULTANT TO ADDRESS CITY GROUP

Committees to investigate financing, location and architecture will be formed concerning a proposed civic auditorium, a special Chamber of Commerce committee, headed by Courtney Haddock decided Thursday.

The group went on record favoring such a structure for the whole of Greater Victoria. At the meeting were representatives of several civic, cultural and business organizations.

Tentative plans were made to have Benjamin Moore, auditorium consultant from Spokane, come here to address the group on auditorium benefits and function.

Leslie E. Moutray, 515 Cook, was fined \$25 or five days in jail when he appeared in city police court today charged with driving without glasses Sept. 14 contrary to a licence restriction.

A block of property bounded by Pleasant, Hillside and John Street was approved for transfer Thursday from the city to Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Council approved the sale for \$5,760.

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Aubry Seeks Parking Lots For Downtown

A parking commission to replace or supplement Victoria's thousands of parking meters was proposed Wednesday by unionist John Aubry.

The Joint Council of Retail Employees secretary wants money derived from meters to be put aside for construction of large downtown off-street parking areas instead of having it spent for general purposes.

"Tear down some of these old buildings. They're only fire traps and earwig nests," the secretary said.

"The streets are beginning to look like asparagus beds—green meter posts everywhere."

MORE ANNUALLY

He laments the fact there are more meters installed every year—making restrictions for motorists who park even on the perimeter of the downtown area.

Mr. Aubry asked: "Does the city plan to use meter revenue to build parking lots, or does it intend to use money to install more meters so you have to go to Keating Crossroad to find a non-metered zone?"

Robert Barrie, president of Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council, agreed with Mr. Aubry.

Further support was tendered by Noel Gleave, president of Retail Grocery and Food Clerks' Union.

"It is getting grim; so bad you have to go way out Douglas to park. By the time you get to where you are going it is time to return and put another nickel in the meter."

"And that's against the law," added Mr. Barrie.

TILLER MAN WASN'T THERE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—A long hook-and-ladder fire truck crashed against a new automobile at a road turn Thursday night.

Driver John F. Meaney realized the reason for the accident as soon as he looked behind him.

The tiller man—the man who steers the rear section of the fire truck—was not there.

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FEVERISH SEARCH FOR new-born baby snatched from its San Francisco hospital crib centres today on San Jose, where 1,500 policemen, firemen and CD workers have been mobilized for house-to-house search. Meanwhile the infant's parents (Mrs. Hanna Marcus, 29, on left, and Dr. Sanford Marcus, 34), are in hospital, near collapse. The baby, born Saturday, was stolen Monday. Search moved to San Jose after rash of diaper-thefts from backyard drying lines during the last 24 hours. (NEA Photos.)

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Mayor Rules Out Suggestion Boxes

Civic employee suggestion boxes—with prizes for best submissions—were declared illegal by Mayor Claude Harrison at a city council meeting Thursday.

Finance committee recommended the plan, but council voted to return it to committee for further consideration.

The committee proposed "safety and production suggestion boxes" be established at an annual maximum cost of \$150 for prize awards.

Ald. Millard Mooney said it would not be necessary to make an award each month unless a worthwhile idea was accepted and adopted.

But city solicitor Arthur Patton said: "I don't think council has the authority."

"I rule it out. The whole thing is illegal," said the mayor.

"I don't think the city solicitor is right," stated Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood.

Two applications for rezoning which have been a council controversy for months, were settled. In one case a town-planning recommendation was adopted; in the other it was overruled.

Cherry Bank Hotel was denied rezoning to hotel from apartment zone to permit licensing of a public dining room. British American Oil Company will be permitted a spot zoning for filling station construction at Fairfield and St. Charles, contrary to town-planning recommendation. In both cases, council was split on the vote.

The Cherry Bank is left in the position of having a dining room license for wine and beer issued by the Liquor Control Board, but is denied a civic trade licence for the dining room.

The Union Board of Health suggestion for a meat inspection by-law was unanimously passed by council. The by-law levies a fine of up to \$100 for anyone selling meat in the city which has not been approved and stamped by federal or provincial inspectors.

The by-law was suggested by the Esquimalt-city health board following findings that showed 5 per cent of meat entering the city is not inspected.

Inspection centres will be set up under government control but privately operated. Cost of the service is to be collected from those using it.

The council supported a Royal Jubilee Hospital complaint against proposed use of adjoining land as a playground for a private school.

A letter to council pointed out the city gave the land to the federal department of veterans' affairs. It is part of the holdings of the Veterans' Hospital here. Later it was made available for school use.

The hospital board said increasing local populations and the possibility of a national health program could result in the land being needed for hospital expansion. The board said also that if children use the area it will disturb patients.

"We gave the title away without restriction," said Mayor Harrison.

He agreed to council decision to support a hospital move to halt the proposed playground by appeal to the federal government.

Council shelved a public works committee proposal to block off a city-owned float at the foot of Yates Street.

The matter was referred back to the committee after local ship chandler Emmerson Smith told council the float is in constant use and necessary to owners of small boats.

A suggested agreement with Crystal Garden for water supply was referred to the city solicitor for legal action.

The committee asked council to approve a request to Greater Victoria Water District to supply 2,831,650 gallons of water free to the Crystal annually, which amounts to a \$500 discount on the annual water charge.

Coast Laborers Negotiate 6c Hourly Hike

VANCOUVER (CP)—About five-thousand laborers in Vancouver and the Fraser valley area have won a six-cent-an-hour wage increase, spread over two years.

An agreement signed between the Construction and General Laborer's Union and the General Contractors' Association AFL-TLC gives a three-cent increase, retroactive to Sept. 1, and a similar increase effective April 1, 1956.

The contract, renewable March 31, 1957, brings basic rate of building construction laborers to \$1.63 an hour this year.

In 1900 there were 20,000 deaths from typhoid. In 1954 there were less than 20 deaths from the disease.

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BY KEITH A. BRYAN

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Scott Sparks Lively Debate Over Courtesy Parking Tickets

MAN DROWNS IN BRINE VAT

VANCOUVER (CP) — George Williams, about 30, was drowned at an ice plant here Thursday after he fell into a vat filled with brine.

Williams had been working on a machine which lowers ice-filled containers into the brine to loosen the ice from the forms. He was alone when the accident occurred.

The mishap was discovered by a fellow worker who found Williams' hat floating on the brine. The body was recovered a few minutes later.

Illness costs the United States \$28,000,000,000 a year.

Courtesy parking tickets were defended by city council Thursday after a blistering attack by second-hand dealer and former alderman candidate W. A. Scott.

Mr. Scott said the system of awarding courtesy tickets to out-of-town visitors who over-park "... holds up to ridicule our benighted war veterans, who are engaged it seems, at sub-standard wages, to snoop and pounce on fellow citizens while letting off complete strangers."

He charged the issue of courtesy tickets is illegal and contrary to the streets and traffic bylaw, that the system

deprives the city of revenue, is unfair to Victoria citizens and ridicules the Commissionaire meter patrol.

His address opened with a question and verged into a continuing argument with the mayor over how he should conduct his speech to council.

WARNING
Mayor Claude Harrison warned him to keep his remarks temperate and once told him: "I'm the mayor."

At another point Ald. Macmillan attempted to interrupt with a question.

"Just a minute, just a minute..." said Mr. Scott.

"I will eject you from the room for being discourteous to an alderman," thundered the mayor.

When calm was reached, Mr. Scott said he was angered when he saw an American car parked "for a few hours" unmolested by meter patrols, while a local visitor was given a ticket.

He waved one of the courtesy tickets at council and said a commissionaire told him, "We have supreme authority" (in their issuance).

ENTERTAINMENT
"I must admit I find Mr. Scott very entertaining," said Ald. Edgelow. "It brings a little fun into council. But I cannot agree in any way. The more courtesy we can allow tourists the better."

"The by-law should be changed to legalize the procedure," stated Ald. Robert Macmillan. He agreed with Mr. Scott the decision to excuse violators should not be left to the commissionaire parking patrol.

Ald. Pinfold said while in the United States he had purposely

RCAF GROUND CREWMEN MAY ENLIST AS OFFICERS

A new commissioning policy whereby men 17-25 may apply for enlistment as officers in a non-flying trade was announced Thursday by the RCAF.

Formerly only air crew applicants went into the air force as officers, but the new policy will admit men as fighter-controller officers.

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Vancouver Island hunters who have spent years sighting in on the once abundant blue grouse population in our woods, may soon take to a new target by necessity.

This was one of the rather startling revelations passed on to members of the Victoria Fish and Game Association by provincial game biologist Don Robinson in an address to the association this week.

Robinson bluntly told the association meeting that his findings indicated the lush days of blue grouse hunting are over.

Robinson bases his opinions on surveys and crop statistics gathered in a 12-months of the year study.

He said that the blue grouse population on the Island is decreasing at an alarming rate. As the chief cause, he pinpointed the new method of patch logging carried out by modern logging companies.

Under the older method of logging, large areas were logged off and the slash was buried. This method bred the insect life for the newly-hatched birds and berry-type bushes for the mature birds.

It is Robinson's contention that modern logging methods are not nearly so conducive to the propagation of the blue grouse. While many birds are still in existence, hunting them becomes more difficult each season.

It has been pointed out by the Game Office that the present bag limit on blue grouse could be doubled and still the average number of birds taken would be on a decrease.

While this is discouraging news, indeed, for hunters, Robinson has pointed out a converse condition that is more cheerful.

Ontario biologists have been carrying out extensive field work on the Island and have found, to their surprise, that the willow grouse population here is heavier than in the east, where it represents the only type of the species hunted.

With a decrease in blue grouse and the unheralded increase in willow grouse, it doesn't take much mathematics to figure out what hunters will be gunning for in the very near future.

Derby Notes—The recalcitrant members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association who haven't picked up their books of tickets for the Cerebral Palsy Coho Derby are impeding the progress of this very worthwhile charity event, a slightly peeved member tells us. This is the first year of the derby. The cause is good but the results have to be good for it to continue. Unless the members hustle the tickets, the derby will not be repeated.

R. H. Reid of Royal Roads was the big winner in the recent Canadian Order of Foresters, Court Esquimalt, salmon derby. Reid's 12-pound, 6½-ounce coho won him first prize of a rod and reel. Mrs. J. De Costa took second prize, a Coleman stove, and E. De Costa was third, winning a fly rod. Other prize winners were M. Pember, J. A. Ross Jr., Mrs. R. Burkmar, P. Murray and H. Dick. The consolation prize winners will be announced shortly. Esquimalt and District Anglers' Association will hold their annual Junior Derby Sunday from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. for youngsters of all districts, as long as they are under 18. The fishing area is within a line drawn from Brodie Ledge to Albert Head. There will be prizes galore and pop and hot dogs for the kids at the Kinver Beach headquarters. All contestants must register before the derby at White's Confectionery or Stelk's Hardware in Esquimalt. Tickets will be available there. Youngsters who have no boat transportation are asked to contact Ken Bishop, Stelk's Hardware or Art White, White's Confectionery, and accommodations will be provided.

FISHING CAPSULE—Saanich Inlet is off-and-on for coho and jackspring but definitely worth a try. Cowichan Bay still waiting for the coho to come in from the narrows but all kinds of jacksprings are being taken, average fish around seven pounds. However, Mrs. Merrick of the Bay took a 22-pound coho on the fly Monday night. Shawinigan Lake good for trout, we hear. East Point is poor for coho but Charlie Guiguet has been taking them off Sidney and James Island.

Willie Dawson and his Dad had excellent trout fishing last week at Lower Campbell Lake. Included in their catch were five gang trolls, which they picked off shore-line branches after a heavy storm had washed them up.

SOCCER PRACTICE—The fourth division Combines minor soccer team will hold a workout Saturday afternoon at 1 on the S. J. Willis Junior High School Grounds.

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Petes Pulling Out Of Lacrosse—Curtin

Peterborough Trillium are withdrawing from lacrosse, according to manager Bob Curtin.

Curtin said Thursday after a dispute with the CLA over Mann Cup finances that the Petes wouldn't have a senior team next year, and would withdraw sponsorship of their minor lacrosse system.

"We take a beating from the CLA every year on this Mann Cup deal," said Curtin, whose team had just lost to Victoria Shamrocks in a bid to win the title for the fifth straight year. "We're just fed up with it."

"We came west this year with a promise by the CLA that we would get a full allotment of 20 plane tickets and hotel expenses. Now they tell us that, because we didn't bring a full roster of players, we would have to pay the way for three extra executive members ourselves."

"We're quitting. A lot of the club directors and myself have

Saanich Leads Boxla Final

Saanich Butler Brothers took a one-goal lead in the best-of-three bantam lacrosse league final Thursday by defeating Fernwood, 11-4, at Stevenson Park.

Fernwood scored all their goals in the first quarter, when they led, 4-0, but Saanich evened the score at 4-4 at half-time, and scored six goals in the third quarter and one more in the fourth for the victory.

Scorers: Saanich—Bill Munroe 1, Len Robbins 2, Brian O'Hara 2, Fred Wright 1, Brian Gray 1, Dave Collette 1, Jack McKay 1. Fernwood—Murray Southern 2, Murray Shum 1, Bill Wilson 1.

Cage Practices

Eagle basketball teams for girls 10-17 years of age will hold initial workouts of the season starting at 6 Tuesday night at Christ Church Memorial Hall. Girls 10 and 11 years of age will practice at 6, followed by girls 12 and 13 at 7, girls 14 and 15 at 8, and girls 16 and 17 at 9.

RUGBY LEAGUE (Lancashire, Cup Semi-finals) Widnes 11, Warrington 5, Barrow 7, Leigh 11.

BUTTON GOLF BILLED SUNDAY

Dr. George Bigelow and Hugh Morrison will face Gorge Vale across Bob Woods and Fred Clunk Sunday in a city senior button match at Gorge Vale.

Dr. Bigelow and Morrison will be after the third defence of their button. Tee-off time is 1.

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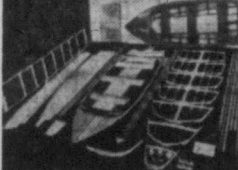
WESTVIEW, B.C. (CP)—Norman Hudson of nearby Southview was fined \$500 in police court Wednesday after being found guilty of pit-lamping—shooting a deer at night.

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LIONS HOST ESKS MONDAY

Football Spies Get Heave-Ho

By The Canadian Press

Toronto Argonauts, who meet Ottawa Rough Riders in a Big Four football game at the nation's capital Saturday, sent along an advance guard Thursday night.

Ottawa coach Chan Caldwell promptly labelled it attempted espionage and warned of dire consequences if it happens again.

It seems Dick Shatto, on the Argos' inactive list because of injuries, casually sauntered in to observe the Ottawa squad at work. He was quickly recognized and Caldwell told him "he had five minutes to pull up stakes."

THREATENS ARGOS

Caldwell added: "I gave him a message for that Sonshine Harry Sonshine, Argonaut team manager. Told him to report that I'd punch anyone else we caught in a mean, unethical trick like that."

That was Sonshine's attitude, too, when a couple of furtive figures were discovered snooping on the Argos.

Sonshine suspected the worst and had both ejected. He said both were making notes of Argos plays.

In the Western Interprovincial Football Union Saturday, Edmonton Eskimos go to Calgary to defend their eight-game unbeaten streak against the Stampede, who have managed to take only a pair.

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Drakes Test Vampires Saturday

Oak Bay Drakes and Mayo Vampires of the Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League will haggle for first place Saturday with their lineups decimated.

The defending champion Drakes, hold the lead by virtue of a 10-5 victory over Vampires in their first meeting of the season and a 5-5 sawoff with Navy last week. Vamps are one point back, having defeated Navy.

Drakes suffered heavy casualties last Saturday in their tussle with Navy and will have a weakened backfield. Elusive halfback and punt return specialist George Wilson will be out Saturday, nursing broken ribs sustained last week. Halfback Red White has an injured foot.

Pile-driving fullback Pete Turko wrenched his shoulder in the Navy game and may not be ready to start although he scrimmaged Thursday night. Centre Al Stevenson is in hospital recuperating from a non-football operation while Joe Fry, guard, is serving a one-game suspension for a fight with Navy's Walt Brown last week.

Vampires' biggest loss is in the backfield, versatile Pete Ash being hospitalized. The running, kicking, passing threat was stricken with pneumonia after the Oak Bay game and may be lost to Vamps for the entire season. Experienced end Cliff Hooper is also out of Saturday's game with an injury.

Next Wednesday night, under the lights of Athletic Park, Drakes will take on the Vancouver Cubs, farm team of the B.C. Lions, in an intercity exhibition game. Cubs scored a victory over UBC Thunderbirds last Saturday.

Gorge Vale Handicap Golf

Draw for the Gorge Vale Golf Club women's handicap championship semi-final round Sunday follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP
10:30—Mrs. H. Johnston vs. Mrs. S. Peterson; Mrs. A. Matthews vs. Miss N. O'Connell.

10:30—Mrs. S. Naynsmith vs. Mrs. O. Carroll; Miss I. Stock vs. Miss E. Jacobson.

FIRST FLIGHT
10:45—Mrs. J. Clark vs. Miss M. Stewart; Mrs. M. Warawa vs. Miss A. Giesbrecht.

10:45—Miss M. Crawford vs. Mrs. B. Thirwell; Miss L. Fletcher vs. Miss O. Giesbrecht.

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'Crippler' Crippled, Loses Bout

Karl "Crippler" Davis had the tables turned on him Thursday night in the main event wrestling tag team match when he had to be carried out after losing the first fall to the team of Prince Malaiva and Dr. Timothy Geoghegan.

Prince Malaiva and Geoghegan then teamed up to take the second and deciding fall from Wee Willie Davis.

In the semi-main event a very unpopular decision went to Sky Hi Lee when referee Gordie Gordienko disqualified Ken Kenneth for rough tactics. Kenneth's biggest mistake was punching Gordienko.

Mike Belton decided Dave Fye in the opener. An interesting spectacle was an exhibition of a ceremonial tribal dance by Prince Malaiva, performed during intermission on a specially prepared fire in the ring to the accompaniment of the tribal drum.

Performance records released today by league statistician Bill Hawrylak show that Kwong, with 650 yards' rushing in eight games, could eclipse the league record if he keeps up the pace.

The record 1,053 yards was set last season by Calgary Stampede's Howard Vaughn. Bright has 463 yards and only eight yards behind him is fullback Al Pollard of British Columbia Lions. Gerry James and Leo Lewis of Winnipeg Blue Bombers have 435 and 383 respectively, and Edmonton's Earl Lindley follows with 330.

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Marciano-Moore Rematch Proposed

NEW YORK (UP) — The "brain guys" behind Archie Moore will soon offer Rocky Marciano a guarantee of \$350,000 for a return heavyweight title defence in June. It was learned reliably today.

Such a whopping guarantee—the largest in 23 years—would wrap up a repeat performance of the great Marciano-Moore fight staged at Yankee Stadium Wednesday night before 61,574, the Moore men think.

It could prevent manager Al Weill from selecting a less dangerous challenger for Rocky, as he did last May when he accepted Don Cockell of England for the lopsided defence at San Francisco.

Royals Get Aid
SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (CP) — Detroit Red Wings Thursday announced the optioning of two young defencemen to New Westminster of the Western Hockey League.

Ed Zeniuk, 22, who played last season for Edmonton Flyers, and Larry Thibault, a graduate from tournament Thursday, coming from the junior ranks, have been optioned out by the Wings.

Richardson Beats Hoad
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., upset Davis Cup star Lewis Hoad of Australia in the quarter finals of the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament Thursday, coming from behind to win 6-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

Mike Belton decided Dave Fye in the opener. An interesting spectacle was an exhibition of a ceremonial tribal dance by Prince Malaiva, performed during intermission on a specially prepared fire in the ring to the accompaniment of the tribal drum.

Performance records released today by league statistician Bill Hawrylak show that Kwong, with 650 yards' rushing in eight games, could eclipse the league record if he keeps up the pace.

The record 1,053 yards was set last season by Calgary Stampede's Howard Vaughn.

Bright has 463 yards and only eight yards behind him is fullback Al Pollard of British Columbia Lions. Gerry James and Leo Lewis of Winnipeg Blue Bombers have 435 and 383 respectively, and Edmonton's Earl Lindley follows with 330.

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Why Johnny Can't Read

By DR. FLESCH (Continued)

of work, carefully designed to teach children quickly and painlessly. After Bloomfield's death in 1949 his literary executor offered the manuscript to every single elementary textbook publisher in the United States. Not one of them considered it. As I am writing, the book is still unpublished.

TAUGHT HIS DAUGHTER

The introduction to this Bloomfield primer was, however, published as an article in the Elementary English Review in April and May, 1942. I ran across that article eight or ten years ago and that's what started me on this whole business. Taking the ideas of that article and applying them in home-made fashion, I taught my eldest daughter Anne to read when she was five years old. She's ten now and reads anything and everything, all the time.

Here is what Bloomfield told the country's elementary English teachers twelve years ago: "The most serious drawback of all the English reading instruction known to me . . . is the drawback of the word-method . . . The child who fails to grasp the content of what he reads is usually a poor reader in the mechanical sense . . . If you want to play the piano with feeling and expression, you must master the keyboard and learn to use your fingers on it. The chief source of difficulty in getting the content of reading is imperfect mastery of the mechanics of reading . . . We must train the child to respond vocally to the sight of letters . . ."

And what did the teachers and reading experts do after the greatest scientist in the field had explained to them their mistake? Absolutely nothing.

ONLY ONE PRIMER

The most conspicuous example of this deadly warfare between the entrenched "experts" and the advocates of common sense in reading is the reception of the primer, "Reading With Phonics," by Hay and Wingo, published by the J. B. Lippincott Company. By some miracle, this textbook company decided to jump into the fray and publish the Hay-Wingo book, the only primer in the market today that is based firmly on the alphabetic-phonetic principle.

The book was duly reviewed

in Elementary English magazine by Dr. Cella B. Stendler of the University of Illinois. I quote: "Reading With Phonics" does not fit the modern conception of the place of phonics in a reading program . . . One wonders at the naivete of the authors . . . One wonders, too, whether the authors have ever had the thrill of seeing a group of children learn to read by the use of modern methods. The zest with which these children approach reading and the zeal with which they read will almost certainly be lost if we turn the clock back 20 years with 'Reading With Phonics'." (This from someone who is all for turning the clock back 3,500 years!)

Now that I have gone through dozens and dozens of books on reading, I know how well it all fits together. The primers and readers are keyed to the textbooks on how to teach reading, and the textbooks are all carefully written so that every teacher is shielded from any information about how to teach children anything about letters and sounds.

A FOOLPROOF SYSTEM

It's a foolproof system all right. Every grade school teacher in the country has to go to a teachers' college or school of education; every teachers' college gives at least one course on how to teach reading; every course on how to teach reading is based on a textbook; every one of those textbooks is written by one of the high priests of the word method . . .

In the old days it was impossible to keep a good teacher from following her own common sense and practical knowledge; today the phonetic system of teaching reading is kept out of our schools as effectively as if we had a dictatorship with an all-powerful ministry of education.

Tomorrow: "Learning or Word Guessing? Is English a phonetic language? Is failure to learn to read the fault of the parents? How does a child learn words if he can't sound them out? Is word guessing practised only by beginners, or do children in the higher grades do it, too?"

(From the book "Why Johnny Can't Read," by Rudolf Flesch, copyright, 1955, by Harper & Brothers. Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

TEACHERS' REPLY (Continued)

this text-book field and that huge profits are shared by a few members we feel does not lie within the terms of reference of this investigation. Whether or not this is true will have little bearing on Johnny's reading ability.

We ARE concerned with his next objection! Dr. Flesch would have us believe that modern methods of reading instruction have been conceived by a small group of reading "experts"; that these unscrupulous leaders are in "caboots" with those greedy publishers; that this unholy alliance can effectively prevent any new conflicting ideas from appearing in print; and, that the teaching profession is helpless in the grip of these "racketeers".

These charges are as ridiculous as they are ungenerous.

Dr. Flesch must know that since the turn of the century, the subject of education has been scrutinized more critically than almost any other form of human endeavor. Unless a teaching procedure is successful it is discarded; in teaching, as in everything else, the better mouse-trap becomes the more acceptable one. In the fierce glare of critical investigation to which the whole area of education has been subjected during recent years, only the most effective methods have survived. It can be stated definitely that the most relentless criticism of things educational arises from within the profession itself. Teachers are not a supine lot, ready to accept blindly any method that may be imposed. In no other profession are there more dedicated, fearless individuals whose only concern is the proper mental and personal development of the children.

We have stated several times that we, in British Columbia, use the phonetic study of words as an integral part of all reading lessons. Here is the guidance in this respect that all teachers receive:

(i) The Program of Studies (for Primary Grades — issued by the Provincial Department of Education) assigns 500 minutes per week to the specific topic READING AND PHONICS.

(ii) Guide Books — With each reading text a guide book is supplied which outlines the complete teaching approach, including the lessons on phonetic analysis.

(iii) Developing Word-Study Skills and (iv) On Their Own in Reading, by W. S. Gray, detail the phonics methods for the teacher and provide the child with the ability to become airborne in his reading.

Dr. Flesch is correct in his statement that in the primer grades it is difficult to provide interesting stories for children because of vocabulary limita-

are given: (The page chosen is 23 in each case.)

Hay Wingo Story:

Rob ran after Rag. Rag ran after the rat. The rat hid in the red rug. "Run! Run, Rag!" said Rob. Fun with Dick and Jane Story: Jane said, "Look Father, Will you please help me? You work for mother. Can you work for me, too?" "I will see," said Father.

In each case there are pictures in colour. The Hay-Wingo story has a boy, a dog, and a rat standing in that order. The other book has a little girl, holding a loose wheel from her dollbuggy, which she wishes her father to replace.

The underlined letters in the May Wingo effort are printed in RED. It is extremely doubtful if this device of red ink adds to the excitement of the narrative.

Further to this question of providing interesting and worthwhile material in the reading texts, let us call your attention to many excellent reading series that are being edited by Canadians and published in

Canada. The CANADA PARADE READERS, is a series produced by J. M. Dent and Sons and used in the Intermediate Grades in B.C. The CANADIAN READING DEVELOPMENT SERIES is printed by the Copp-Clark Company, and the NEW WORLD READERS, by the Macmillan Company of Canada. There are other similar series, all produced by Canadian publishers.

The following authors have been selected from "Proud Procession" which is used in the intermediate grades in this province: Bliss Carman, de la Mare, Robert Browning, Sir Thomas Mallory, Alfred Tennyson, Aesop, A. M. Stephen, Sir Walter Scott, W. H. Drummond, John Macfie, Robert Southey, Shelley, etc. When children at the elementary level are introduced to such authors as these, we feel that there can be little objection to the choice of reading fare placed before them.

We do NOT agree that Dr. Flesch's suggestions will introduce anything new or desirable to our technique of reading instruction.

Party-Jumping Casey Silent on Reasons

Reeve Joseph Casey today ignored a challenge from Lionel Speller, a vice-president of the Saanich Social Credit Association, to give his reason for joining the Liberal party and quitting the Social Credit.

The reeve said the challenge was not worthy of comment. "That's my business," he said. "It is my democratic right."

Mr. Speller said he wanted Mr. Casey to publicly detail his former political affiliations and announce his reasons for resigning from the Liberal party.

Mr. Speller, who said he was speaking as an individual and not on behalf of the association, said his party did not "stand for a pressure-group plot and back-door politics."

Mr. Casey has bitterly attacked the Social Credit government and the Saanich MLA in the past," said Mr. Speller. "Now for some reasons he has joined the party. What's behind it all?"

Mr. Speller said he was not attacking Mr. Casey's character and ability, but was interested only in his reasons for suddenly switching parties.

He added that he does not believe leading members of the Social Credit party feel Reeve Casey would make an excellent federal candidate for the Esquimalt-Saanich riding as suggested by an official of the association.

Korea Veteran Hears Sentence On Tuesday

A veteran of Korea will be sentenced Tuesday morning on two theft charges and one of taking an auto without consent of the owner.

Frederick James Wessel, Queen's Own Rifles, Gordon Head, pleaded guilty to the three charges Thursday in Saanich police court. He was charged with taking an auto and stealing a wallet containing \$5 and other papers from a soldier, and theft of a pair of shoes and socks from another soldier.

Defence counsel Alan MacFarlane suggested the offences were the result of family difficulties and asked for a suspended sentence.

Assistant Pro Champ

WINNIPEG (CP) — Vern Mohs of Saskatoon Thursday captured the Canadian assistant professionals' golf championship here when he carded a 36-hole total of 75-75—150, six over par, to top a field of five provincial champions at Glendale Country Club.

Bill Wright of Vancouver was fourth with 165.



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P.S. Show your 'man of the house' Keith A. Bryan's Car Column. It's on page 6.



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FULL-DRESS ANNEXATION OF TINY ROCK

Britain Expands Her Empire In Teeth of Howling Gale

SHEERNESS, Eng. (UPI)—Britain disclosed today that its seizure of a tiny North Atlantic rock was achieved in a full-dress assault, complete with helicopter.

The operation combined the ancient with the modern. It may have been history's first annexation of a territory by helicopter, but the ceremony had all the trappings of old empire exploration. "In the name of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, I hereby take possession of the island of Rockall," Lt. Cmdr. Desmond Scott said in direct orders of the Queen to "effect the teeth of a howling wind 260 miles-northwest of Scotland."

The Admiralty revealed two days of the island on our behalf.

A helicopter was used for the landing because Rockall is 78 feet high with a base area no larger than a baseball diamond. It is accessible only during certain short periods of the year.

Sgt. Brian Peel of the Royal Marine commandos led the landing party.

Scott hoisted the flag and the Vidal fired a 21-gun salute to welcome Britain's latest acquisition.

Connell signaled the Admiralty in London: "Operation Rockall successfully completed."

Back came the traditional reply: "Well done."

NEW STAMP HONORS R. B. BENNETT

OTTAWA (BUP)—The post office department will issue two newly-designed postage stamps Nov. 8 that will honor two former prime ministers of Canada, Rock Pinard, acting postmaster-general, announced today.

He said a four-cent purple stamp will portray R. B. Bennett, Canada's prime minister from Aug. 7, 1930, to Oct. 23, 1935; and a five-cent blue stamp will show Sir Charles Tupper, prime minister of Canada from May 1, 1896, to July 8, 1896.

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W. GERMANY APPROVES PACT WITH RUSSIANS

BONN (Reuters)—The West German Bundestag (Lower House), today approved an exchange of ambassadors with Russia by a unanimous vote.

The House also approved a declaration that it expects Russia's Premier Bulganin to adhere to his verbal promise to Chancellor Adenauer to release all German prisoners still held in Russia as soon as possible.

In another resolution, the Bundestag supported Adenauer's two reservations as given in documents published here in which he declared establishment of diplomatic relations with Russia did not mean recognition of the present temporary frontiers in Germany. Nor did it mean any alteration in the claim of the West German government to be the only authority entitled to speak on behalf of the whole German people.

Williston Lists Education Aims

12-Point Guide Clarifies Schools' Task, Explains Problems Encountered by System

Education Minister Ray Williston Thursday announced the principles which will guide public school education in British Columbia.

The 12-point guide is the result of numerous conferences between department officials, and the curriculum advisory board, which is made up of people from all walks of life.

Mr. Williston said the aims of the educational system in the province, as laid down in the formal statement, are designed to "clarify what the schools are expected to do, and emphasize what schools are actually doing, and the problems and difficulties with which they must contend."

OBJECTIVES LISTED

The 12 basic objectives of the school system are:

To ensure that all pupils master the fundamental skills of learning to the limit of their abilities.

To assist all pupils to develop healthy minds and bodies.

To help pupils become familiar with that which is great and valuable in history, science and the arts.

To guide pupils in the development of such qualities of character and citizenship as good personal habits, willingness to work with others, honesty, obedience, and self-control.

To co-operate with parents, in guiding growth and development of their children.

To teach each pupil to do his best work by maintaining high standards of performance in all phases of the school program.

To instill in all pupils respect for high standards of work and an appreciation for the efforts of others.

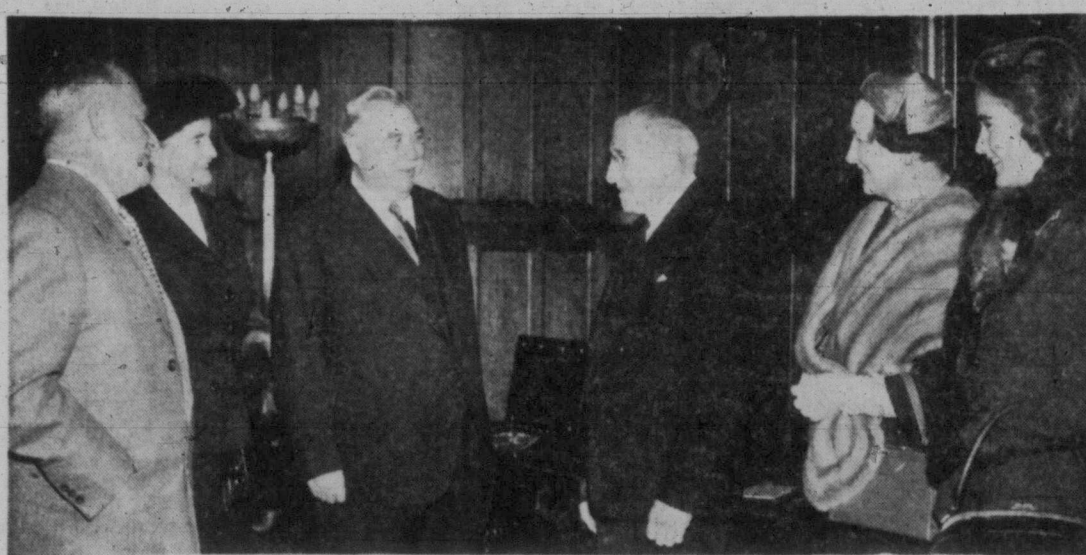
To develop in all pupils an understanding of the responsibilities and privileges of life in a democracy.

To encourage self-discipline in pupils by requiring acceptable standards of performance and behavior in all phases of the school program.

To teach pupils some common manual skills as a means of helping them become practical and useful citizens.

To give pupils some guidance in the choice of a career and some opportunity to begin preparation for occupational life.

To seek out and develop pupils' special talents and potentialities and to assist them in developing their strengths and overcoming weaknesses.



Queen's New Representative Meets His Butler

Lieutenant-Governor designate Frank Mackenzie Ross, third from right, and family visited Government House Thursday and were shown around by retiring Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace and

Mrs. Wallace. Mr. Ross takes office Oct. 3. Left to right, are Mr. Wallace, Mrs. Ross, house butler James Grierson, who was introduced to his new employer; Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Ross' daughter, Brenda.

Automatic Air Defence Stalled

Accountants Stop U.S. Plan For Push-Button Warfare

BY CHARLES CORDERY
United Press Staff
Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—The air force's semi-automatic air defence system will take a toll of attacking enemy planes believed impossible a few short years ago.

A fantastic speed-up in ability to spot invading bombers and intercept whole fleets with jet fighters and guided missiles is made possible by the S.A.G.E. (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment) system.

Tells What Weapons to Use

The key element of S.A.G.E. is the electronic computer or "brain." It assembles, stores and evaluates data from distant, and in some cases, automatic, radar sites with lightning speed. It tells commanders what weapons to use against on-rushing jet bombers. It controls those weapons to the target.

When S.A.G.E. is completely installed three to five years hence, the U.S. will have 32 defence areas, known as sectors, each with a direction centre.

The incredible computers in the centres will receive information of an air attacking from outlying radar stations on the ground, picket ships at sea, giant flying radar stations patrolling the continental perimeter.

Voice Communication Unnecessary

The director thus can select the right interception weapon. If it is a jet plane, the plane can be guided automatically by a "data link" device to the target area. Information is flashed to cockpit dials so that the plane's pilot need not use voice communication. At the target area, the pilot can fire his rockets at the bomber, using radar sights, or the ground direction centre can do it for him.

The computer, meanwhile, stores all information and flashes it to the next direction centre as the air battle moves on.

On top of the 32 direction centres in subsectors will be eight combat centres or sector headquarters where the entire progress of the air battle can be monitored and supervised.

The S.A.G.E. system enables the air force to raise an electronic umbrella over the entire United States. While the service is leary of statistical predictions, it says S.A.G.E. will make possible "a high kill capability" against enemy planes. That obviously means more like 90 per cent than the 30 per cent which was hopefully, but none too confidently, forecast a few years back.

SANDOWN ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$600, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 0830 Nanco (Guaraci) 109 0836 Spruce Boy (no boy) 112 0840 Sunday Painter (Martinez) 122 0816 Empire Bus (March) 132 0844 Weatler (Gomes) 132 0877 Judge Carter (Hall) 132 0854 Blasca (Guaraci) 132 0853 Cinola (Silverlight) 117 0855 Babine (Ulrich) 114 0855 Little Popper (Gomes) 114 0843 My Reckonance (Martinez) 114 0737 Renelle Malone (Arterburn) 110 0801 Ken Boyne (no boy) 122 0801 Gold Seal (Silverlight) 117 0829 Lady Alice (Gomes) 114 0877 Some Doings (no boy) 114 0804 Man of Spirit (March) 112

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$600, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 0857 Cabot (Guaraci) 109 0873 Vidette Lad (Martinez) 117 0840 Colonel Gene (Gomes) 112 0868 Overhead (Hall) 122 0830 Don't Hollar (Ulrich) 122 0853 Western Man (Lynn) 117 0804 Man of Spirit (March) 112

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$600, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: 0800 Third Speed (Martinez) 118 0802 Ben Niles (Silverlight) 110 0803 Dairy (March) 116 0821 Dainty Collier (W. Williams) 116 0800 Marshall F. (Guaraci) 116 0803 Shabones Boy (no boy) 114 0800 Starboard Lite (Arterburn) 121

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: 0814 Nero Ross (no boy) 118 0877 Cranky Frank (Silverlight) 116 0889 Baby Rose (no boy) 121 0871 Spot So (Martinez) 112 0889 Final Cross (Arterburn) 119

S.A.G.E. burst into the headlines Wednesday when it was revealed that the Eisenhower administration's general accounting office had turned thumbs down on air force financial arrangements with Western Electric Co. for providing high-speed communications.

The deal, involving an estimated outlay of \$2,400,000, 000 over 10 years, is under Congressional scrutiny and the GAO will have another look. But the merit of the defence system itself has not been questioned in any quarter.

meter, ground observers and the "Texas Tower" radar stations mounted off-shore. The computers will instantly tell a "weapons assigner" how far away the attacker is, what course he is following, how fast and at what altitude. The "assigner" gives one of several "weapons directors" the task of interception. The director presses a button and on a scope there immediately appears a complete picture of the air situation.

This picture shows what interceptor plane are immediately available, where their bases are, how many minutes it will take them to reach the enemy, whether available army Nike guided missiles can reach the oncoming target and the location of anti-aircraft weapons.

S.A.G.E. was developed by scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Lincoln Laboratory, an air defence research centre established when Thomas K. Finletter was air secretary under President Truman. President Eisenhower's national security council ordered the system adopted and installed as rapidly as possible.

Congress has appropriated "substantial funds" for sites, facilities and equipment. A test installation has run in the Cape Cod, Mass., area for some time and two others are underway. But the general accounting office has ruled that the air force lacked authority to contract with Western Electric for communications services—25,000 circuits are required—without specific congressional approval. That is the problem that will be thrashed out in Washington during coming weeks.

Explosive Ball Game

TRENTON, Italy (Reuters)—Police hurriedly stopped a game of football when they noticed that the "ball" a group of children were kicking around was a live wartime artillery shell. Demolition experts exploded it in a nearby field.



ANEURIN BEVAN

Railmen Rebuff Bevan's Bid to Succeed Attlee

LONDON (UP)—One of Britain's biggest labor unions dealt the coup de grace today to left-winger Aneurin Bevan's chances of gaining the party's leadership.

The National Union of Railwaymen, acting well in advance of the Labour party's annual conference next month, switched its votes from Bevan to Hugh Gaitskell in the contest for the party treasurer.

This ensured the re-election of the exchequer and a strong contender for the party leadership when Clement Attlee resigns.

Bevan, 57, returned to the party's "shadow cabinet" earlier this year after a year of exile that followed his open split with Attlee and the Conservative element.

City Men Take Part In PNW Trade Talks. Several Victoria men will take part in Pacific Northwest Trade Association committee meetings before the association conference in Seattle Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Participating in talks on transportation problems of the area will be contractor George Wheaton and B.C. Power Commission public relations chief J. G. McKeachie of the industrial committee; deputy trade and industry minister T. L. Sturges, B.C. government travel bureau commissioner Ernest Evans and publicity commissioner George Warren on the visitor and recreation committee, and E. W. Arnott, B.C. Electric vice-president, and F. W. Hawes, trade and transportation.

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PICKETS BLOCK GM WORKERS

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—The first major incident of the five-day-old General Motors strike developed today when 1,000 non-union office employees attempted to enter the plant and were blocked by reinforced United Auto Workers' picket lines.

Mrs. Dora Goward To Be Buried Here Saturday

Funeral service for Mrs. Dora Goward, wife of the late A. T. Goward, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel at Christ Church Cathedral.

She died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday, aged 81. Mrs. Goward came to Victoria 45 years ago and is survived by her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. A. Goward, three nephews and seven nieces.

Mr. Goward was vice-president of the B.C. Electric Co. here and retired in 1945. He died the following year.

Dean Brian W. Whitlow of the cathedral will officiate at the service. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay cemetery.

Dr. Strickland New President Of Men's Group

Dr. E. H. Strickland was elected president of Cadboro Bay Men's Association for 1955-56 at the inaugural meeting for the winter season Wednesday.

Speaker was Rev. J. L. W. McLean, who gave impressions of Formosa formed during a recent six-week visit to the island. He said unusual economic and political conditions preclude definite opinion as to the ultimate fate of the nine-million Formosans.

Other officers elected were James B. M. Barnum, vice-president; A. Edwards, treasurer; Albert W. Reid, secretary; E. W. Bayne, H. E. Geddes, A. J. P. du Gardien, executive committee.

Pioneer Footballer Dead at Ladysmith

LADYSMITH (CP)—A prominent sportsman in Ladysmith's time of championship football, R. G. Wright, 74, died Wednesday in hospital.

Born in Hamilton, Scotland, he came to Ladysmith in 1911 and opened a shoe shop. He was manager of Ladysmith's Red and White champion soccer team; was secretary of the Burns' club from 1911 until a year ago; and was a popular singer and member of the choral society in the early days.

Customs Seizure

PORT ALBERT (CP)—RCMP and customs officers seized a quantity of cigarettes and liquor Tuesday on the Monrovia-Liberian freighter Consaga. A fine is being considered. The ship, loading lumber for the United States, came here from Japan.

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Teen-age Mail

By DOROTHY RICKER

Dear Mrs. Ricker: I am writing to you for advice for my 17-year-old daughter and her 19-year-old husband. Sue has always talked her problems over with me but I don't know how to cope with this one.

She is going to have a baby and Jack, her husband, is anything but nice to her. If she doesn't do exactly as he says he tells her to leave. If she tries to reason with him he walks out. Other times he dresses up and goes off and doesn't return until all hours of the morning. He won't tell her where he's been, just says it's none of her business. She has found lipstick on his handkerchiefs but he denies knowing how it got there, which is ridiculous.

He belittles her in front of her friends, too. Jack says he loves her very much, but how can he treat her this way? Sue is in a very nervous state of mind and I am worried. Please try to answer soon. I don't know how to deal with this problem and it hurts me to see my girl suffer.

A Very Worried Mother. Your letter explains some of the many reasons why I do not approve of boys and girls marrying too young—before they are ready to take on the adult responsibilities of marriage.

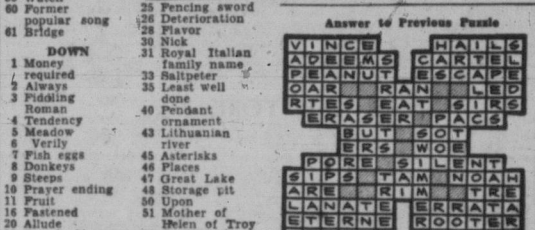
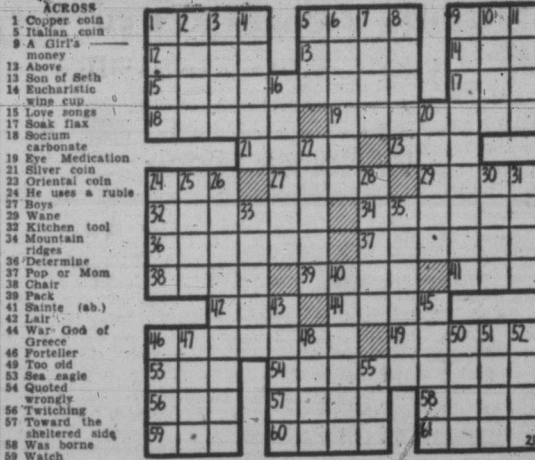
Ordinarily I do not approve of parents becoming involved in their married offspring's difficulties. However, when the situation reaches an abusive stage such as you describe, it seems that something should be done.

My advice is to first talk the problem over with Sue. Try to find out if she is doing her part to make their relationship a happy one. If you feel certain she is, then, with her permission, I suggest you and your husband talk to Jack.

Do not approach him with the idea of trying to break up their marriage, just try to do everything possible to bring them back together. Tempers should be held in check and the whole thing handled cautiously. Explain that while you dislike to interfere you cannot stand idly by and see Sue mistreated.

This column is conducted for teen-agers and their parents. Letters can be answered through the column only as soon as time and space permit. Write your problems to Dorothy Ricker in care of this newspaper.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1955)



Answer to Previous Puzzle

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CMA Official Hits Hospital 'Freeze'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. G. G. Ferguson, executive secretary of the B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association, said here Thursday any attempt to freeze costs of operating hospitals in B.C. would be a backward step in the progress made to extend hospital service to everybody.

Dr. Ferguson was commenting on an earlier statement by the CMA that the government of B.C. was worried about the continually increasing costs of hospital treatment. Premier Bennett has expressed concern about these matters to representatives of the B.C. Medical Association.

Dr. Ferguson said that in his opinion, B.C. hospital costs are not out of line with Saskatchewan's, the only other province with a government hospital plan.

"The cost of running hospitals today," he said, "are, of course, higher as is business everywhere. If people want increased service, then the people must be prepared to bear the increased costs."

FROM THE FASHION MAGAZINES

Straight from the pages of "VOGUE" and other fashion magazines is the only way to describe the many new blouses at the Skirt & Sweater Shop. In white and the very newest of fall shades here are blouses by "Maggie" and "Original" with that million-dollar look yet with price tags from \$4.95 to \$7.95. What a wonderful way to "pep up" your wardrobe for fall.

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\$15,000 Bail Forfeited As Drug Suspect Missing

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Bail of \$15,000 was forfeited Thursday by four Vancouver persons after alleged drug peddling king Edward Scosky jumped his bail in the police court.

Scosky, 28, was due to answer 12 charges of narcotics peddling. A city-wide police search is now under way for Scosky. If he is not found within the next few days, police said a nationwide hunt will be organized. The bail-jumping left \$10,000 bondsmen Walter M. Campbell and his wife Marjorie thunder-struck as it means the money will have to be raised on their home. The other bondsmen are Muriel McLean, \$3,000 and Albert Greenaway, \$2,000.

Scosky's lawyer, Larry Hill, said he feels sure Scosky is a little confused about the date of the hearing and will certainly show up eventually. Hill said

Labrador Awarded Special Trophy

J. H. Green, 1057 Bank, was presented Thursday with a special trophy by Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club for his Labrador III Park-Buddy II, which won a utility degree in Canadian Kennel Club trials.

Mr. Green is an honorary president of the club and an original member. Four others were presented with club certificates of merit for training dogs: B. Saunders, 909 Metcalfe; Mrs. N. Dawson, Arbutus; J. Fehler, 1640 Monterey; and Mrs. E. Parrat, 1843 Pelham. Members were shown two films at the quarterly meeting, which was held in St. Mary's hall.

IT HAPPENS— OWN BLOOD SAVED HIM

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—LAC W. J. Lucop of the nearby RACAF base at Aylmer had his life saved by a transfusion of his own blood, Dr. E. Walther of a mobile blood clinic said Thursday. Lucop recently gave blood here to a clinic of the department of veterans affairs. Several days later he was taken to the hospital with a ruptured appendix. His own donation, stored at the hospital, was given him. Lucop has returned to duty.

Trials Sunday For Model Plane Championships

City championship model airplane flight trials will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on Lansdowne field.

All model builders are welcome to compete any type aircraft is eligible as long as it flies and was built by the entrant.

Sponsor is Victoria Model Airplane League, which provides annual trophies and merchandise prizes for winners. Competition will be divided into junior, senior and open classes, with special consideration for novices in prize awarding.

Model types include rubber-powered, free flight, hand-launched glider, towline glider, control line stunt, speed and a special novelty-control line event for non-stunters.

U.S. Ends Drive For Increased Aluminum Output

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government has closed its production expansion program for aluminum. It said output is sufficient for mobilization needs although the civilian market still is tight.

Arthur S. Flemming, director of defence mobilization, said Thursday the goal of 1,746,000 tons of aluminum a year had been exceeded by 32,000 tons. He also said it had been decided not to reopen expansion program for steel ingot, pig iron and wide flange structural shapes.

SPEAKE HURT
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bob Speake, 25-year-old outfielder of Chicago Cubs, suffered a fractured left wrist in Wednesday night's game with St. Louis Cardinals when he made a game-saving catch in the 11th inning. Speake broke both bones in the wrist when he crashed into the leftfield wall. It will be two to three months before the wrist would be sound again.

PHOENIX TO RISE FROM OLD ASHES?

Cominco Will Reopen Copper Mine Legendary in Early B.C. History

VANCOUVER (CP)—The miners were working on the world's richest copper deposit was over. Mr. McArthur, who bought the abandoned mine from Granby in 1937, says the workings are still in good condition. At the start of the Second World War he took 44,000 tons of ore from the mine but had to close down operations when he couldn't get miners during the war.

Reports say there are still upwards of 3,000,000 tons of low-grade copper ore in the old Phoenix mine.

Phoenix is a legend in B.C.'s early mining history. In the 1890's it was the centre of a rush of prospectors looking for valuable ore in southeastern B.C.

By 1905 there were 26 companies shipping ore from Phoenix and in 1906 production hit 800,000 tons.

At the turn of the century the town boasted more than 2,500 people and 17 saloons, open 24 hours a day with full gambling facilities.

By 1908 the boom had ended when drifts started running into waste. The dream that the

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\$50,000 Fire at Vernon Battled for Six Hours

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—A \$50,000 blaze of unknown origin roared through one building and spread to another Thursday night before firemen won a six-hour battle. Starting in the J. S. Galbraith and Son tractor building, the fire spread next door and caused considerable damage to the office section of the Associated Growers of B.C. Ltd. No equipment was lost. Firemen donned masks in their battle against the flames and volunteers aided by carrying out office equipment from the Associated Growers building. The fire was finally extinguished at 3 a.m. today.

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Press, Radio Campaign Ordered To Explain Civic Voting Rights

City council voted Thursday to advertise civic voting privileges in press and radio in an attempt to add to the voters' list before December elections.

In the same motion the practice of hiring a registrar to visit unregistered citizens in their place of work was abandoned.

That practice cost the city \$3.86 per vote last year.

City clerk Frank Hunter told council that in 1954 a civic registrar was hired in accordance with "annual habit."

"Only 43 of 209 voters registered (by this method) voted."

He said the custom of hiring registrars was instituted at the

request of district labor bodies, who felt it was a hardship to register at City Hall.

He said the matter was especially important since the granting of the civic vote to "spouse"

—mates of property holders.

Sask. Educator

Heads National Group

QUEBEC (CP)—A. McCal-

lum, deputy minister of educa-

tion in Saskatchewan, Thurs-

day was elected president of

the Canadian Education As-

sociation. He succeeds Dr.

W. H. Swift, deputy minister of

education in Alberta.

Dr. Trefle Boulanger, general

director of studies for the Mon-

real Catholic school commission,

was elected vice-president of the

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Ald. Mooney suggested \$300

be spent on display advertising

and radio announcements and

the discontinuance of the travel-

ling registrar system.

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office. The voters' list is open

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ber and October.



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bought 24 umbrellas for loan

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rail passengers caught in sudden

showers.

Passengers returned the um-

brellas so diligently that Mats-

umoto now has 36.

Bank Robber Appeals Against Life Term

VANCOUVER (CP)—The ap-
peal of venetian blind manu-
facturer, John Wasylenchuk, 38,
who was sentenced to life im-
prisonment for bank robbery,
opened here Thursday before
Justices Sidney Smith, H. W.
Davies, and J. H. Coady. The
case, which is expected to oc-
cupy several days, opened with

an attack by Wasylenchuk's
counsel, E. L. Whiffen, on the
validity of his trial before Mr.
Justice H. S. Wood in New
Westminster assize court last
May. The penalty imposed there
was the stiffest ever given in
the province for armed robbery.
Wasylenchuk was tried as the
third man involved in the
\$27,900 holdup of a Royal Bank
of Canada in suburban Burnaby
last Jan. 13. Two others, William Allan
Babcock, 32, and John Bertel-
sen, 26, pleaded guilty and
were sentenced in Burnaby po-
lice court to 20 years and 21
case should have proceeded in
the lower court.

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ment came roaring up to her

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nickel.

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Roomy, comfortable and safe, this 36-inch carriage gives baby plenty of space for kicking his legs. You'll find, too, that the resilient springs, the buoyant rubber wheels make for smooth riding, and when baby's tired, the pleasant motion lulls him to sleep! What's more, the carriage converts easily to a stroller (a boon when you want to take it in the car). Silver blue or silver grey. Special **BABY DAY**, each 31.99.

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Featuring: 20 well-known varieties of **HEATHER** all in bloom. First quality suited to local conditions!

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In shades ranging from lavender-blue to deep purple! Add several of these bushes to rocky or garden... they'll spread their softly tinted flowers like a carpet, add new beauty to your garden. Hardy shrubs are now on sale in the Outdoor Shop. Each 49¢	Veronica Nana each 49¢ Veronica Autumn Glory ea. 49¢ Veronica Buxifolia each 49¢ Veronica Bronze each 49¢ Juniper Grey Owl each 1.98	Juniper Pfitzer each 1.98 Juniper Pfitzer Aurea each 2.25 Aucuba Variegated each 1.39 Camellia named varieties; white, pink, red, each 1.89 Juniper Meyri each 2.25	(Blue Columnar), each 1.98 Cham. Cyprus Plumosa Aurea each 1.49 Hardy Hydrangeas each 1.29 Azaleas dwarf evergreen; red and orchid, each 1.98

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Hutchison Proves in New Book Canadian History Exciting Tale



HUTCHISON

By BRIAN TOBIN
A major event of the Canadian literary season occurs today with publication of Bruce Hutchison's "The Struggle for the Border." The nearly 500-page volume is the fifth by the Victoria writer, and the third to be produced since he became editor of the Victoria Daily Times in January, 1951.
The author will make one of his infrequent public appearances Saturday in Eaton's book department, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., to sign copies of his book.
"The Struggle for the Border" is a history book, but it is a history book such as few Canadians are likely to have read before.
As "The Incredible Canadian" took the life of a Canadian

statesman who was notorious for his lack of personal "color" and human interest and made it into an adventure story that breathed fire and drama on every page, so in the new book, Bruce Hutchison proves that Canadian history, far from being the dull subject of an earlier era of school boys found it, is in reality one of the most intriguing and colorful stories the world has produced.
This book is bound to take its place with "The Unknown Country," "The Fraser," and "The Incredible Canadian" as one of the outstanding examples of Canadian writing. It will do much to dissipate the implication of the first-named volume by making Canada a country that is unknown no longer, at any rate by its own people.
Those who have read selected excerpts from the book in recent issues of Maclean's Magazine will now get the full picture in its proper continuity.
Hutchison views the continent of today as containing a population of 175,000,000, of which nearly one-tenth are separated from the rest by a line. How that line was drawn, why this "unlikely design" and "private miracle of America" still stands, is the subject matter of the book.
But it is a story of people

rather than of things, and a lifelong newspaperman such as the author knows that "people make news."
Hence this is a tale of men and what they did, and the unbelievable characters that dot the history of Canada and her neighbor guarantees that once a reader has plunged into the book he will not willingly put it down. A good many amazing stories not commonly known emerge from Hutchison's research.
It is a broad story. It covers the period from 1608 to 1953—347 years. It sees North America's military consciousness develop from an era of arrows and musket balls to one of atomic bombs. Its Canadian scene shifts from a

huddle of huts on a virgin shore to a surging nation of 15 millions in full industrial cry.
The story is broad, geographically, too. It chronicles the events that have culminated in a border line that is 3,868.8 miles long.
But above all it tells of the men who brought Old World languages to the new continent, Old World morals and customs, Old World dreams, and how their descendants saw these elements grow in the environment of the New World to achieve a strength and character beyond the imaginations of the founders.
Out of destiny's inexorable division of the continent into north and south, a division

illogical by almost every standard, comes a gripping human-interest story of Wagnerian proportions. It is the achievement of what Hutchison calls "a combination of men, geography, natural forces and sheer accident—the unbelievable story of the 49th parallel."
The author has other descriptions of the dividing line too, more adapted to our own times. He calls it, for instance, "the gulf of cordial misunderstanding which marks the border more clearly than any map,"—as apt a summation of the modern relationship between these two races of critical but ever-loving strangers as could be devised.

Bruce Hutchison tells his story well. He tells it with verve and gusto and it proves to be a strangely adaptable tale.
One could equally imagine it being told around a campfire on Vancouver Island, related in a loggers' bunkhouse in Quebec, or recited from a platform wherever Canadians meet. It is as sprightly as Mrs. Noggins, as neighborly as Mr. Snifkin, yet as deep and meaningful as the author's obviously great love for the land of his birth.
The story is not yet finished, and may never be.
"Long as the course has been," says Hutchison, "heavy the baggage, fierce the battles, and wasted most of the bloodshed, that march is only well

begun. It has filled hardly a moment in the history of America, a tiny speck of time in the larger march of mankind. But it has left certain blazes beside the trail. Men will mark them, long hence, and pause in wonderment."
As will all who read this book.
Hutchison suffers under a handicap not common to many authors. Since he is the editor of his hometown newspaper, news items and comment about his books must be smuggled into his columns without his knowledge or consent. Fortunately this is the kind of book that makes news anyway. Its advent will be noted by every journal in the country, and The Times can be no exception.

BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

A very young and very recent bride of my acquaintance has decided men are strange and inconsistent. After one whole month of married life, she confesses she is puzzled.
Before she was married, this bride had been told she could avoid most of the pitfalls of married life if she remembered one thing: men are creatures of habit.
And, through her own observations, she quickly confirmed this.
"Take my husband, now," she told me. "Every day, he gets up at the same time. He parts his hair on the same side. He brushes his teeth before he shaves—never the other way round. He always shaves the right side of his face first.
"For breakfast, he always has one piece of toast, one boiled egg, one cup of coffee.
"He invariably puts on his hat before he puts on his topcoat. He always says 'well, off to the salt mines' as he goes out the door.
"He drives to the office by the same route every day, and every day he phones me at 10 to say hello before he goes out for a cup of coffee."
"All this is no doubt fascinating," I interrupted her. "But why does it disturb you so?"
"I am coming to that," she said. "I thought I could depend on men being creatures of habit.
"Well, the first dinner I cooked for him consisted of pork chops, and he seemed to enjoy them very much. So I served him pork chops EVERY night."
"You didn't!" I exclaimed.
"Why not?" said the bride. "After all, every day he does everything else the same way—why not the same thing for dinner every day?"
When last seen, the bride was out shopping. For a cook-book.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Charge of careless driving brought a fine of \$35 or five days in jail for Percival P. Lazara, R.R. 1, Saanichton, when he pleaded guilty in city police court today.
Lazara was involved in an accident Sept. 11 on Douglas Street.

Fine of \$20 or three days in jail was imposed on Kenneth H. Starck, R.R. 1, Sidney, when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a speeding charge.
Police said Starck was paced at 45 mph Sept. 4 while driving on Douglas Street.

Charge of failing to stop for a stop sign resulted in a fine of \$5 or two days in jail for Norma Clara Shea, Cobble Hill, when she appeared in city police court today.

Stanley Tomczyk, 1203 Hillside, and Jan Palak, 1042 Hillside, were remanded to Sept. 28 when they appeared in city police court today on a charge of selling liquor on August 27.
Pleas of not guilty were entered earlier.

Peter Sweeney, 255 Burnside West, was remanded to Oct. 13 for plea when he appeared in Saanich police court Thursday charged with criminally negligent driving.

The charge arose from an accident which critically injured Robert Russell, 23, 30 George West, who was struck by a car Aug. 27. Russell is still in critical condition at Royal Jubilee hospital.

Two men who admitted stealing a \$2 gearshift knob from a parked car were each fined \$40 or 10 days in jail Thursday in Saanich police court.
Hugh J. Thompson, 515 Ellis, and James H. Blinn, 474 Wychbury, pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of the article under \$50 value from a car owned by Douglas Park, 224 Maddock.

Police said the car was parked outside Park's home when the offence occurred.

A mother and her 18-month-old son escaped serious injury in an accident at Union and Blenkinsop at about 11:24 a.m. today.

Saanich police said Mrs. K. Kidd, 1550 Arrow, suffered a cut above her eye when the car she

was driving went off the road and collided with a fence.
Her son was not injured.
Police said Mrs. Kidd lost control of the car when she grabbed for the youngster, who was wiggling about on the front seat of the car.

Only one of five logs threatened with gassing at City Pound Thursday lives still in the shadow—and there is still hope.

Following a Times story Thursday, four families took in dogs which had been unclaimed by owners after impounding. Several persons have made phone inquiries since and the last dog may find that after all, a man is a dog's best friend.

Rear-Admiral S. V. Storheim, RNN, Norwegian naval attaché to Canada, was a visitor today to RCN establishments at Esquimalt.

Admiral Storheim, a former Chief of the Norwegian at a naval attaché to the United States as well as Canada.
Two Victoria air women formerly with RCAF stations in eastern Canada, have been posted overseas, the air force said today.
LAW Vera Dodderidge, 3415 Seymour, an air force dental assistant at Parent, Que., and LAW Theresa Regenwetter, 610 Avalon, a clerk accountant, were notified this week of their postings. Miss Regenwetter, now at Portage, Man., will go to Germany.

Instructions to playground organizers for the 1956 season will be given members of Oak Bay Playground Association at a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay Municipal Hall. Supervisors will give reports and hold open discussion on playground activities last summer.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Destroyer Sioux due Esquimalt Saturday, 2 p.m.
Destroyers Cayuga, Athabaskan, frigates Jonquiere, New Glasgow, Stettler, St. Theresa on exercises in local waters, returning this afternoon.

Coastal escorts Brockville, Digby on reserve training cruise, returning Saturday, 8 a.m.
Mine sweepers James Bay, Comox, on exercises, returning this afternoon.

Health, Library Services Merger Aired Tuesday

Discussions on the proposed amalgamation of Greater Victoria health services and the institution of a union library will be re-opened at a meeting of the intermunicipal committee Tuesday.
The committee will meet in the aldermen's room at City Hall at 2 p.m.
Due for study is a recently completed report on present health services in this area, which was compiled by Dr. G. F. Amyot, deputy minister of health for the province.

According to the chairman of the Victoria-Esquimalt Union Board of Health, Esquimalt Alderman Q. K. Sammon, opposition to the health board amalgamation is expected from Saanich Reeve Joseph Casey.
Esquimalt representatives are expected to report on decision of their council regarding the union library. Representatives for Oak Bay, Saanich, Victoria and Central Saanich have indicated their councils would negotiate toward taking over the Victoria-owned library.

Capt. MacLeod Heads Planning For Chief's Visit

Capt. Charles M. MacLeod, 755 Hampshire, has been named co-ordinator for the October visit to Victoria of Chief Dame Flora MacLeod of the Clan MacLeod, Scotland.
Appointment was made by Norman MacLeod, secretary of Clan MacLeod Society of Central Ontario, which is handling the chief's visit to Canadian cities.
It will be Dame Flora's first visit to western Canada, although she has often travelled through the Maritimes and parts of the U.S., visiting MacLeods and furthering the clan.
Date of the chief's arrival and plans for a clan reception will be announced later by Capt. MacLeod, who will receive inquiries at his home, telephone 4-6013.
Dame Flora resides in Dunvegan Castle, clan headquarters, Isle of Skye.

Leader Says Conservatives Strive for Return of 'Supremacy of Parliament'

By TOM GOULD

National Progressive-Conservative Leader George Drew Thursday placed "restoration of the supremacy of Parliament" as his party's main plank in the next federal election.

The tall grey-haired Tory leader told an audience of 400 at Central Junior High School auditorium the powers of government "must be checked," and placed overwhelming significance on the defence production debate which highlighted the last session of the House of Commons.

Obviously flushed with his party's victory in that debate, Mr. Drew spoke enthusiastically of the Conservatives' opportunities in the next general election.

He termed the defence production debate "one of the most important debates in Parliament since Confederation."
And the reason: "Because the issue is fundamental. The government in power attempted to

make permanent in the laws of our country powers which have never been exercised in this or any other country with a similar governmental system."

DEEP GAP

Mr. Drew said the debate "brought out two widely divergent points of view," and saw a "deep and decisive" gap between the Liberal and Conservative groups in the House.

He accused the federal government of having "lost feeling, and the understanding of what the parliamentary system really is," and of "abandoning the principles of the supremacy of Parliament."

He accused the Ottawa Liberals of "treating Parliament with contempt," including private Liberal members.

"Even they are not informed," said Mr. Drew.
Mr. Drew, flanked by Mal. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP, and Howard Green, the Tory member for Vancouver-Quadra,

said a vote for the Conservatives in the next election would result in "a restoration of responsible government in Canada."

The national party leader said a two-party system of government, with an occasional change in the balance of power, is necessary in our democratic system.

COMPLETE AUDIT

He said when a party has been in power too long, "people become careless, people begin to like the feel of power."

"And the only way to get a complete audit is by a change in government," he said.

Answering critics of the Conservatives, who say the party is losing strength and opening the way to splinter parties, such as the CCF and Social Credit, he said that "despite certain local upsets, the Conservative party has been gaining strength year by year across Canada."

"The CCF," from Manitoba east, has only two members in parliament, one in Ontario, and one in Nova Scotia. From Alberta east, there is not one Social Credit member, and no evidence of any activity in Ontario. He said the Socialists "are holding a few meetings," in Quebec.

Mr. Drew said his party has been asked how it expects to form a government with no support in Quebec. In reply, he gave the following statistics:

INCREASING VOTE
In the 1945 general election, Conservative candidates polled 9 per cent of the Quebec vote; in 1949 they captured 18 per cent of the vote, and in 1953, 30 per cent of the vote.

Mr. Drew also referred to criticism of the party on grounds no one knew what it stood for; what its basic principles, and its policies, are.

"Don't let anyone be in any doubt that the Conservative party has certain clear principles," he said. "They could be defined by five words starting with 'C'—The Crown, the Commonwealth, the Constitution, the Commons, and Competition."

"The Conservative party stands for unswerving loyalty to the Crown," said the Tory leader. "We regard the Crown as a symbol of the loyalty of our people. The Crown is no mere ornament. 'We stand for the continuing strength and importance of the British Commonwealth.'"

Mr. Drew said the Conservatives, immediately on taking office, would take steps "to restore those great historical markets" of the Commonwealth nations.

He said the party supported the Constitution, and its distribution of governmental jurisdiction. He called for decentralization of government.

The Commons: "We believe the time has come to give back control of the people to the people themselves. The people's representatives are supreme."

Competition: "It is not free in this country at the present time."

Mr. Drew mentioned "great Crown corporations, which compete with private enterprise" as evidence of this.

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College Cut-Up Defies Dior

Sophomores at Victoria College set picket lines today to ensure that freshmen observed initiation laws. Creature above, a freshee described as "Grandma" Valerie Sqaunce, 17, spinster, failed to meet regulation on skirts. (Must be six inches above knee at longest point). Soph Dick Fraser scissored correction. Indignity ends tonight at dance for freshies. But first they par-

ade at 8:15 p.m., dragging exultant sophomores on a Tally-ho from Langley Street to Crystal Garden via Yates and Douglas. Traditional buffoonery makes serfs of 300 freshmen. Costumed, ridiculed, burdened with signs and their "masters" books, they picked up rubbish and fed cigarettes to sophs, buoyed with knowledge that next year is their turn.

Rocks, Petes in Dinner Table Draw

The Mann Cup champion Victoria Shamrocks and their defeated opponents, the Peterborough Trailermen, met again on Thursday night.

And the result—across the dinner table—was a draw.

The occasion was a civic banquet at the Pacific Club honoring both competing teams in the Dominion playdowns which concluded Wednesday night: the Rocks defeating the Trailermen, 17-9, to win the series four games to one.

Alderman Geoff Edgelow and Mayor Claude Harrison paid tribute to the Shamrocks, in victory, and the Trailermen, in defeat.

Team executive member Harry Tuthope replied for the Trailermen and praised the Rocks as being the best team Peterborough

had met all season and "were fully deserving of their victory and a credit to the game."

The Trailermen were forced to leave before the festivities were concluded, in order to make plane connections for eastern Canada.

Team manager Bob Curtin and captain Harry Wippen remained in the city.

There were many speeches, all on the same theme—congratulating the Rocks for being the first team since 1919 to bring the Mann Cup to this city.

Shamrock officials promised more of the same, emphasizing that every effort will be made to respond to the tremendous fan support they have received by assuring first-line contending teams in the future.

Entertainment was provided by the Gerry Gosley Troupe.

Rainmaking Controls Urged

B.C. Chamber of Commerce Presents Brief to Cabinet

Rainmaking should be brought under control of the provincial government, the B.C. Chamber of Commerce told the cabinet today.

In a lengthy submission on the policy, declarations and resolutions of the chamber, the C of C said that the climate of B.C. is "one of the main factors in the attraction of thousands of visitors annually."

It said "no individual, company, or organization should have the right to alter or attempt to alter the climate against the public interest."

VOTE CHANGE

The chamber delegation, headed by president Harold J. Fosbrooke, also asked for a return to the alternative voting system in B.C.

The brief said "the alternative voting system in single member ridings brings about, in greater measure than any other in use in the Commonwealth, the election of the candidates most acceptable to the people who exercise their franchise."

On employee-employer relations, the chamber asked for legislation to forbid "informative picketing," and also requested some form of "right to work legislation."

The chamber brief urged construction of a highway connecting Highway 16, at or near Hazelton, with the present Alaska Highway via Atlin. This is commonly known as the "A" route, and has been recommended by various organizations for many years.

The chamber said the government should adopt construction of such a highway as policy, and build it "as speedily as possible."

BETTER ROADS

The brief also urged decentralization of hospitals in the province; more attractive land settlement policy; greater use of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, and better access roads to farmers in outlying areas.

War Games Open For Public View

Sea Serpent I, combined army-navy-air force realistic war exercise at Metchosin Saturday afternoon, gets under way with the landing of commando troops on Ocean Beach at 2:30 p.m.

The public is invited and will be guided to observation points by military personnel from the ball park parking area off Hatley Drive next to Victoria Gun Club, Metchosin Road.

Route to the area will be marked by signs from Colwood Corner.

On natural resources, the government was urged to require clearing of all standing timber in areas to be flooded by power dams, preference to the installation in Canada of hydro-electric facilities and dams, and the utilization in Canada of power developed.

It asked for close co-operation between federal and provincial governments in power development on international rivers, and a speeding up of studies of future power development.

The chamber recommended federal-provincial co-operation to simplify and consolidate tax and other corporate returns.

The chamber omitted a policy statement on provincial finance and taxation, and resolutions concerning various phases of taxation.

"In this connection," said the chamber, "it should not be construed from these omissions that the chamber now supports actions of the government that last year it protested."

There was, however, general agreement to adopt an attitude of "wait and see."

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—What day of the week was June 1, 1902? A.W.

A.—Your query touches an interesting and important date in Commonwealth and world history. It was a Sunday, the day on which the world, or much of it, learned the Boer leaders had signed at Pretoria at 10:30 p.m. May 31 the terms of surrender set by Field Marshal Lord Kitchener and that the costly South African War was at an end. In London church bells were rung and from the Mansion House balcony the Lord Mayor announced peace. In Victoria the fire house bell was rung, people gathered downtown and a special edition of the Daily Times was issued and rushed after distribution in most parts of city. Starting at 9 p.m., after the regular church services a great thanksgiving service was held in the Drill Hall. It had been arranged when it became apparent the Boer surrender was near.

A.—You wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem, please, to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

Whole Meals Are Served From Gay Italian Trays

By PENNY SAVER

Planning a small get-together? Or perhaps a few friends are dropping over for an evening of TV. Tidbits to nibble, or a small plate lunch is always welcome, and need not cause too much work to prepare. Instead of having little plates and bowls of nibbles and salad prepared, try centralizing everything and you'll save work and energy. Practical-minded hostesses take advantage of the fresh foods on the markets, and whip up delicious looking and tasting salads. You can either start from scratch, and combine the ingredients, or make use of one of the popular salad-mixes being sold. The mixes are 15 cents a package.

The making of a "from scratch" salad are very colorful and reasonably priced now, too. Lettuce is 13 cents a pound while green onions are two bunches for 11 cents. Rosy checked radishes are the same price. Tomatoes, depending on the variety are from 25 cents a pound, to two pounds for 34 cents. Cukes, good material for fancy arrangements, are two pounds for a quarter. For the dash of color, red peppers are 29 cents a pound, and green ones, 19 cents.

There you have the makings, now, for the centralized serving unit I've been leading up to. It's Italian pottery that's hand-painted in a gay, bright fruit pattern.

It measures 14 by 23 inches and is divided into three sections, one of which is subdivided. Along the length of one side are indentations just the size for hard boiled or devilled eggs. They will hold a dozen. The two end troughs are perfect for cold meats or salads. The middle section has a place for pickles or olives, and a covered section, complete with matching pottery serving ladle, for relishes or mustard.

A whole meal or party refreshment arrangement can be served from this one tray. Think of the saving in dish-washing! This wonderful tray or dish or unit (call it what you wish) is an eye-catcher, and will prove very useful all year round. It costs \$12.75.

Other pieces in the same pattern range in price from \$6 to \$9.50. One is a pear-shaped serving dish, with five large irregularly shaped sections. This one is \$6. A round, flower-like dish has five "petals" of the hand-painted pottery blooming from a middle section. The price is \$7.95. In a slightly different pattern, but still typically Italian and gay, is a more ornate tray, similar to the large one I mentioned. This one has three egg troughs on each side, and a salt and pepper set, with one on each end. Three large troughs invite salads and tidbits to look even more delicious. This one is just \$9.50.

If you'd like to know where to find any article mentioned in the column, just call 2-3131 and ask for Penny Saver. I'll be glad to pass on the whereabouts of the items.

Ann Nevison Wed Recently In St. Martin's Church

Miss Ilsa Ann Nevison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nevison, Colquitz Avenue, entered St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church on the arm of her father to exchange vows with Phillip Sidney Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ray, Esquimalt Road, in a ceremony performed by Rev. S. J. Wickens. White gladioli and mauve Michæmas daisies formed the floral setting in the church.

A full-length strapless gown of white nylon tulle with "nets of lace" was chosen by the bride. Her jacket, styled with pearl-trimmed collar and lily-point sleeves was of the same Chantilly lace, and a cap studded with pearls held her full-length veil. Red roses, white carnations and Stephanotis were in her cascade bouquet.

Mrs. K. Watson was the only attendant, in a gown of peach taffeta and bronze tulle. She carried a bouquet of mauve.

Victoria West—Mrs. W. Jenkins was named convener of the country fair to be held in the school auditorium on Oct. 21, at meeting of Victoria West P.T.A. Co-convener is Mrs. P. Durell. School dentist Dr. Hugh Clark and Mrs. J. McCague, school nurse, were guest speakers. Teachers were introduced and classrooms inspected.

gladioli, Reg. Waggoner was best man, and Charles Ray, brother of the groom, and Alan Nevison, brother of the bride, showed guests to pews marked with baskets of purple heather.

A reception followed in the church hall, where tall pink candles in silver holders lighted the bride's table, on which was centred the three-tier cake decorated with pink and white roses. Alex Gray proposed the toast to the bride and Miss Kitty Dixon sang "Because."

Assisting in receiving guests were the bride's mother in a two-piece dress of Queen's blue velvet with navy and white accessories and the groom's mother in a burgundy and black brocade dress with black accessories.

For her going-away outfit, the bride donned a lavender pink suit with winter white and tan accessories. Her corsage was of yellow-rosebuds and gardenias.

Following a honeymoon trip to Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray will live in Esquimalt.

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Mrs. H. W. Morey, Mrs. J. L. Foster-Coull and Mrs. S. L. Pope, all of whom live on the Saanich Peninsula, near Sidney. "Overhead," seven-year-old bay gelding, owned and trained by R. F. Fields, and jockey Willie Marsh Jr. are already favorites with the ladies.

In Honor of the Bride

Mrs. Gordon Champlon and Miss Lois Clark were co-hostesses at the Cedar Hill Road home of the former, recently honor of bride-elect, Miss Lois Love. The party was held on Miss Love's birthday. Guests sang "Happy Birthday" to her while a lighted birthday cake was carried in. Pink roses in corsage were presented to the bride-elect. Guests present were Mrs. S. Love, Mrs. S. Barclay, Mrs. A. Stringer, Mrs. G. Olsen, Mrs. T. Kay, Mrs. U. Knight, Mrs. D. Williams, Mrs. E. Champlon, Mrs. P. Townsend, Mrs. M. King, Mrs. E. Davidson, Mrs. A. Southall, Mrs. S. Langille, Mrs. W. Pumfrey, Mrs. E. Turner, Mrs. M. Sager, Mrs. F. Tanner, Mrs. D. Ferne, Mrs. P. Ferguson, Mrs. G. Bosdet, Misses Hyldah Pottinger, Betty Kerrone, Gerda Swanson, J. Frank, Stella Clayton, Lottie Kaiser, Marilyn Kay and Helen Bowron.

Gifts were piled high in a gaily decorated wishing well at the home of Mrs. R. Smale, 80 Regina Street recently, when Mrs. C. Morrie, Mrs. Ted Brown and Mrs. N. Dalman were hostesses with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Belle Luscombe. A gardenia corsage was presented to the bride-elect, while her mother, Mrs. T. Luscombe, the groom-elect's

mother, Mrs. G. Davies and grandmother, Mrs. E. Davies, received gladioli. Guests present were Mrs. R. Edwards, Mrs. G. McGregor, Mrs. F. Sargison, Mrs. J. Josephson, Mrs. L. Davies, Mrs. D. Barnett and Miss Irene Smale.

GIRL GUIDES

Training—The autumn training will begin on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Girl Guide headquarters on Pandora St. and continue for six weeks ending on Nov. 8. Lady Baden-Powell will be in Victoria during the week of Oct. 16 so training classes will not be held that week. The Guide-Brownie training will be in charge of the division trainers Mrs. Aubrey Westinghouse and Mrs. J. Rowe. A week-end training camp will be held at Towner Park on Sept. 30. Those wishing to attend should have their applications in to Mrs. G. R. Harvey, 1731 Cedar Hill Cross Road, by Monday.

Canadian Daughters League Assembly No. 5, social evening, Monday at 8 p.m., Orange Hall. Antique display and dish towel shower.

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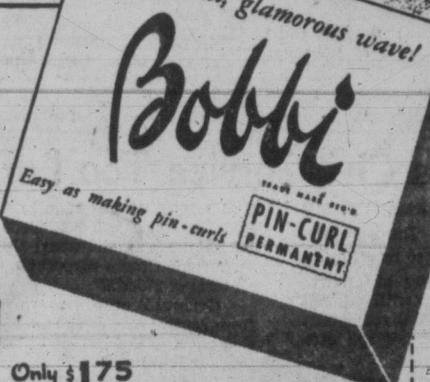


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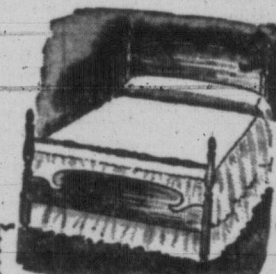
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By ELIZABETH FORBES

Quietly and with no fanfare of any sort a new chateleine stepped over the threshold of Government House, Thursday morning, and stood poised and aloof, while her husband, Lieutenant-Governor designate Frank Mackenzie Ross, CMG, CB, spoke briefly with members of the press.

It was an unofficial visit. Hosted by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace who flew from Vancouver with Mr. and Mrs. Ross and the latter's attractive daughter, Miss Brenda Turner, for a day at Government House.

"To meet the staff and to go over the house," Mrs. Ross told me with a slight wrinkle on her brow and a look in her eyes that led me to believe she was mentally placing some of her prized personal possessions in the entrance hall even as she stood talking. All the lovely furnishings and objets d'art belonging to the Wallaces—things that changed the big castle-like house from a well-run but coldly impersonal building into a warm and friendly place to visit—have been packed and sent over to "Devonia," the family home in Vancouver. Which gave Mrs. Ross wide scope for her thoughts.

Mrs. Ross Poised and Dignified

The new first lady of British Columbia is tall, stands squarely erect and walks with a decided air of assurance. Her hair, what could be seen under one of the new wide-brimmed hats was almost black and softly waved in the new short style around her ears. Her eyes, hazel—with grey blue flecks, were direct and clear. Impersonal too, but with a promise of warmth after a considered length of time.

She spoke with business-like quickness. No waste of words. It was easy to understand that in her own right, she is named as one of Canada's outstanding women.

She was wearing a charcoal black suit, with mink furs. The hat was in the new Melusine velour, the same tone as her suit. It was not hard to imagine her, however, in a formal evening gown, handsome and with a dignified charm. Greeting Victorians at dinners and receptions. Acting as hostess to distinguished visitors at Government House.

Almost immediately after her husband is sworn in on Oct. 3, Mrs. Ross will be hostess to the Princess Royal, an aunt of Queen Elizabeth, who is expected at Government House from Oct. 15 to 21.

Already, the new first lady of B.C. is unofficially in the swirl of events leading up to this event.

During her visit to Government House yesterday, she probably was brought up to date on the official program for the Royal visit, by Cmdr. Gar Dixon, His Honor's secretary. With Mrs. Wallace she would view the rooms that will be occupied by the Princess. (No doubt Mrs. Ross will send treasured ornaments from her Vancouver home to add beauty and warmth to these rooms).

Between now and Oct. 3, Mrs. Ross must plan a whole new wardrobe, too. "I'll need many more formal clothes now," she has said, "We'll be doing a great deal of entertaining. I've always preferred tailored clothes but now I'll need more dinner gowns and that sort of thing."

What will be her first public appearance outside of Government House. Perhaps the Trafalgar Day Ball in Vancouver at which mainland debutantes will be presented. "Normally these young ladies would make their formal bows to the new Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross but it is whispered that the Princess Royal may be a guest at the ball, and if this is the case, then 1955 debutantes may bow to royalty.

Time was precious on Thursday, Mrs. Ross signified, gently but firmly as we stood in the entrance hall. "We have so much to see in such a short time," she said. Then, for a brief moment, a smile touched her face.

Somewhat that smile was like a firm handshake. Strong, slightly reserved . . . but with a promise of friendly co-operation in the future.

Daughter Brings Exciting Possibilities

Of special interest to Victoria's young set is Miss Brenda Turner, attractive daughter of Mrs. Ross. Already there have been whispers: "With a young daughter at Government House, do you suppose we will have the debutante ball there again?"

Whether this is within the realm of possibility or not, it is certain there will be young people in and out of the big stately building on the hill. There will be dances and parties, too, for Miss Brenda has a gay smile and twinkling eyes that will make her the centre of any group she gathers around her.

Tall and slight, with pointed features and dark eyes, Miss Turner stood quietly in the background on Thursday while her parent held the limelight. She wore a classically styled suit of grey lightweight wool. A fur choker and no hat. Her light brown hair, worn long in soft natural waves.

"This is my first visit to Government House," she said in a clear, youthful voice . . . and then in answer to another question. "No, I do not have many friends in Victoria." She smiled quickly and added, "I will be living here for a time, at least."

I gathered that she hopes to make friends in this city. It shouldn't be hard!

Chehalis-Victoria Families Joined by Recent Wedding

Tall baskets of gladioli and white chrysanthemums with white candelabra flanked the altar in Chehalis First Methodist Church recently for the marriage of Miss Joyce Beth Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Henderson of Chehalis, Wash., and Donald A. McAlpine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McAlpine, Victoria.

Rev. Walter S. Giesler performed the double ring ceremony. Tapering candles on the aisles and altar were lighted by Vernon Henderson, brother of the bride, and John Hendrickson before the ceremony. Frank Junkin sang "Through the Years," accompanied by organist, Miss Carole Williamson.

The bride was escorted up the white carpeted aisle to the altar by her father. For her wedding gown she chose French pointed lace. It was fashioned with a square neckline with iridescent sequins. The fitted bodice topped a full hooped skirt with lace inset panels and nylon net, which extended in a wide train of French pointed lace, carried by Jo Ann Shandley, five-year-old niece of the groom. Her French illusion veil was caught to a tiara of pearls, and she carried a white Bible topped with an orchid with ribbon streamers and Stephanotis.

Traditional "something old" and "something new" were a lovely gold pin with pearl setting, a gift from her late grandfather, C. W. Pease, to her grandmother, and a rose gold watch, a wedding gift from the groom.

Miss Joan Lestman, Seattle, was maid of honor, in a floor-length crystal gown of pale green with head-band of match-



Progressive-Conservative Leader Guest of Federal Member

Hon. George Drpw, left, national Progressive-Conservative leader, with his host and hostess, Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. G. R. Pearkes, and "Punch," in the garden at their home on Tattersall Drive. On Saturday, Maj.-Gen. and Mrs.

Pearkes are entertaining at a garden party from 2.30 to 6 at their home, in honor of Mr. Drew, when members of Progressive-Conservative Associations and their friends will be welcomed.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Coffee Party Today

Mrs. J. D. Hunter entertained at her Linden Avenue home this morning with a coffee party to honor Miss Jean McKee, whose marriage to Mr. William Fletcher Leishman will take place Oct. 8. Mrs. G. W. Paterson presided at the coffee table.

Calgary Visitor

Mr. L. Patrick Worthington, internationally-known flying officer of the First and Second World Wars, and well-known alpinist, has been the guest of his twin sister, Mrs. Gerald Worthington-Lake, 851 Maddison Street, for the past few days, and has now left for his Calgary home.

In Honor of the Bride

A miscellaneous shower was held last Saturday at the home of Mrs. M. Zlobro, 1255 Bay Street, for Miss Nettie Fedosenko, Vancouver, B.C. Co-hostesses were: Mrs. T. Leschuk, Mrs. J. Makowsky, Mrs. W. Rutich, Mrs. F. Ratniuk, and Mrs. J. Zlobro. Invited guests were: Mrs. P. Onischuk, Mrs. A. Konkin, Mrs. J. Molofy, Mrs. E. Patterson, Mrs. S. Matvenko, Mrs. P. Mitchuk, Mrs. A. Yakimovich, Mrs. S. Powlyshyn, Mrs. A. Moskoluk, Mrs. D. Chéwpoy, Mrs. G. Yakimovich, Mrs. J. Makowsky, Jr., Mrs. M. Moysychyn, Mrs. A. Kowalyk, Mrs. K. Adams, Mrs. M. Mitchuk, Mrs. N. Kowalky, and Miss A. Zlobro. The bride-elect and groom-elect, Mrs. Honcharuk, received pink carnations en corsage.

A surprise miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Anne Ramsden was held recently by co-hostesses Lenore Hunt and Joan Ramsden at the home of Mrs. C. Hunt. A corsage of red roses and Stephanotis was presented to the bride-elect while her mother, Mrs. I. Ramsden, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. V. Midgley, received corsages of gladioli and rosebuds. Gifts were hidden in a decorated

car, in compliment to the groom-elect. The refreshment table was centred with a cake bearing the inscription "Best Wishes Anne." Other guests were Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. J. Monroe, Mrs. G. Anderson, Mrs. G. Rendall, Mrs. B. Raybone, Mrs. M. Macdonald, Misses Pat Sparks, Marlene Matthews, Shirley Fulton, Margaret Moysychyn, Sylvia Slusarenko, Loraine Leask and Maureen Midgley.

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His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace entertained at an after-five party on Thursday to introduce Lieutenant-Governor designate Frank Mackenzie Ross, CMG, CB, and Mrs. Ross to a group of Victoria friends. His Honor and Mrs. Wallace accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ross from Vancouver on Thursday for a brief visit at Government House.

Celebrate in Edmonton

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Law, 234 Regina Avenue, left today for Edmonton, where they will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Law. They were married in Moose Jaw on Oct. 4, 1905, and have lived in Victoria for the past 14 years.

To Preside at Tea

Miss E. Riddell, Miss M. Graham, Mrs. R. Hogarth, Mrs. G. Hamer, Mrs. H. Rennie and Mrs. W. Davenport will preside at the head table on Saturday when the Overseas Nursing Sisters Branch, No. 152, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., sponsor a silver tea at the home of the president, Mrs. F. Thomas, 512 Linden Avenue, from 2.30 to 5. Proceeds will go to the Canadian Legion scholarship fund.

Home From Europe

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lauder Ramsay have returned to their home on Somass Drive following a four-month visit to England. They also traveled to Europe, visiting Belgium, Holland, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and France.

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September 23, 1900, Mary Alice Gardner, of Manchester, Eng., exchanged wedding vows with Thomas Madders in St. Mary's Church, Droydsen, Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Madders are today quietly celebrating their anniversary at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Brabner, and granddaughter, Betty, at 3189 Fifth Street. They came to Canada in 1911, settling in Moose Jaw, Sask., and in 1923 came to Victoria to live. Mrs. Madders is a member of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritic and Rheumatism Society.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Banquet—Plans were made at meeting of the Women's Benefit Association Review No. 1, for the lodge banquet to be held on Oct. 21. Mrs. M. Taylor presided and at conclusion of business a social tea was held.

Two Projects—It was arranged at a luncheon meeting of the Ladies Lions Auxiliary in Eaton's private dining room, to hold a rummage sale in October and a card party in November. Mrs. Marda Rae presided.

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CBUT PROGRAMS—What CBUT project is of paramount concern to Victorians and Vancouver Islanders. In the first instance, the Vancouver CBC station is a Canadian affair and, therefore, ours. Secondly, reception here, generally, is of the highest order. Therefore, it is encouraging to note that the Crown Corporation appears to be planning some excellent productions for us this autumn and winter.

According to the latest word from Vancouver, there is a definite likelihood that Channel 2 will be carrying the World Series, beginning Sept. 28. As we have already pointed out, CBUT will be carrying the Grey Cup game Nov. 26.

EARLY IN DECEMBER the CBS programs Shower of Stars and Climax will make their debut on Channel 2. There will be, of course, the Ed Sullivan Show, Caesar's Hour and the Bop Hope show. Situation comedies from the U.S. will include Our Miss Brooks, Jackie Gleason, Father Knows Best and the George Gobel show.

On the subject of things Canadian, it is exhilarating to note that the CBC will have another whack at Shakespeare. This time it will be an hour-long production of Macbeth. And if it is as successful as its Hamlet it will be a most worthy project. Macbeth is scheduled for Oct. 2.

ANOTHER all-Canadian show this autumn will be The Jackie Rae Show, starring Jackie Rae, formerly CBC's supervisor of variety programs. Then there are last year's shows ready with brand new offerings such as Wayne and Shuster (once a week now instead of once a month), Showtime, Holiday Ranch, Outdoors with Hal Denton and Pick the stars.

The future brightens for Channel 2. Win or lose at least the CBC is proving that it is trying to compete. And that's half the battle.

Kiddies' Korner

5:00: Roy Rogers, Channel 2; Pinky Lee, 4; Barker

Bill's Cartoons, 11; Western movies, 12.

5:15: Cartoon Carnival, Channel 11.

5:30: Howdy Doody, Channels 4 and 2; Stan Boreson,

5; Western movie, 11.

6:00: Gardner's Garage, Channel 4; Sheriff Tex, 5;

Wally's Hi-Jinks, 13.

6:45: Krazy Kat Cartoons, Channel 11.

7:00: Wild Bill Hickok, Channel 5; Renfrew of the

Mounted, 11; Johnny Jupiter, Channel 13.

7:30: Ramar of the Jungle, Channel 13.

8:00: Lassie, Channel 2; Rin Tin Tin, 5; Space

Ranger, 13.

7:00: Channel 4—Third-ranking Rocky Castellani

meets unrated Ralph Tiger Jones in a 10-round middle-

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Headliners

Channel 11: If you enjoy the glamour of Zsa Zsa

Gabor you may wish to look at Pantomime Quiz.

Channel 5: Fortunately for a gallant horse trapped

by a rock fall, Rin Tin Tin and master Rusty happen to

come upon the scene.

Channel 4: Midwestern Hayride heads for the barn

tonight. This is the final show of the summer season.

Channel 2: The adventures of Lassie.

Channel 2: The documentary Look at Britain gives

viewers a glimpse of Winchester Cathedral, both inside

and outside.

Channel 4: Cap'n John and his wife help turn a tom-

boy into a luscious teenager.

Channel 5: Treasury Men look for the forger of

savings bonds.

Channel 11: Topper gets into a jam, compliments of

his ghostly friends, the Kerbys, and must fight a duel

of honor.

Channel 13: Inspector Mark Saber looks into the

murder of a prize fighter.

Channel 5: Old friends Ozzie and Harriet return to

the home screens for their autumn and winter term.

The first play sees them worried over David who appears

to be marriage-minded.

Channel 4: Big Story tonight concerns a teen-ager

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SATURDAY PROGRAMS

8:00	News: Sports	News: Breakfast	News: Bill Good	Revville: News	Monitor	News: Clockwatcher	News: Sports Desk
8:15	Dave Hill Show	Wall's Breakfast	Suz Davis	Orange Dateline	Monitor	Time and Tunes	News: Clockwatcher
8:30	News: Dave Hill	News: Breakfast	Preview	Orange Forum	Monitor	Billy Brown	News: Clockwatcher
8:45	Roving Reporter	Wall's Breakfast	March Time		Monitor	Billy Browne	News: Clockwatcher
9:00	News: Lombardo	News: Sing Song	RBC News: Comment	Robert Q. Lewis	Monitor	Billy Browne	News: Clockwatcher
9:15	Chuck Goodbar	Young Soup	Melaine Ware	Robert Q. Lewis	Monitor	Billy Browne	News: Clockwatcher
9:30	Housewives Holiday	Eddie Fisher	Stamp Club	Robert Q. Lewis	Monitor	Sammy Kaye	News: Clockwatcher
9:45	Housewives Holiday	Eddie Fisher	Sounds Fun Club	Robert Q. Lewis	Monitor	Sammy Kaye	News: Clockwatcher
9:00	News: Cash Clues	News: Six For One	Postmark O.K.	Story Master	Monitor	News: Homemakers	News: Supermen
9:15	News: Cash Clues	News: Six For One	Postmark O.K.	Sherry: Red Shield	Monitor	Homemakers	News: Supermen
9:30	Cash Clues	Flying Fingers	World Church-News	Gunsomke	Monitor	Homemakers	Today's Hits
9:45	Cash Clues	Flying Fingers	News, Weather	Gunsomke	Monitor	Homemakers	Today's Hits
1:00	News: Jr. D. J.	Bayreuth Festival	Bayreuth Festival	KIRO Calling	Monitor	News: Take It Easy	News: Soccer
1:15	Jr. D. J.	DVA Show	Bayreuth Festival	KIRO Calling	Monitor	Take It Easy	Today's Hits
1:30	Top M	DVA Show	Bayreuth Festival	Calvin Drake	Monitor	Take It Easy	Today's Hits
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The power commission's tenth annual report showed operating surplus increased about 23 per cent to \$652,188. But most of the surplus went to restore a suitable balance of the contingencies reserve, which was depleted to meet the cost of the 1953 Whatshan slides.

PUNTLIDGE EXPANSION

The annual report revealed the commission is investigating possible further development of the Puntledge plant. The plan would see further storage in Comox Lake.

The commission served, at net increase for this year of 3,784. Output of the BCPC's plants has increased 28 times in the past eight years, the report said, and the commission now

purchases only one and one-half per cent of its power. Average cost per kilowatt hour for all classes of customers took another drop during the year, of 4.2 per cent.

Soviet Red Cross Aids U.S. Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russian Red Cross and the Red Crescent Societies have contributed \$25,000 to the American National Red Cross to aid the sufferers in the flood and hurricane damaged sections of the eastern United States. The cheque, signed by Russian ambassador Georgi Zarubin, was presented Wednesday by Sergei R. Striganov, charge d'affaires of the Russian embassy, to Ellsworth Bunker, president of the American Red Cross.

First Aid Begins

CHEMUNUS—General meeting of St. John Ambulance Association, Chemunus centre, will be held in the basement of the United Church Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

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Ford Strike Cost Dealers \$9 Million

DETROIT (BUP) — Ford of Canada dealers lost \$9,000,000 through last winter's strike, according to a report released here Wednesday.

Figure dances were taken to Norway about 1500 by English clerks who visited Norwegian bishops.

U.S. Ready To Talk About Cuts in Tariffs

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States Wednesday night made public a list of some 900 imports on which it is willing to consider tariff cuts when 25 countries get together to negotiate new tariff concessions.

The list, covering U. S. imports totalling \$1,772,000,000 ranged from concentrates, pickled and salt scotch whisky and automobiles to

electrical equipment and olive oil. The total included three basic imports of interest to Canada — skins and paperboard and pulpboard.

Other Canadian-interest items included aircraft, tungsten ores and

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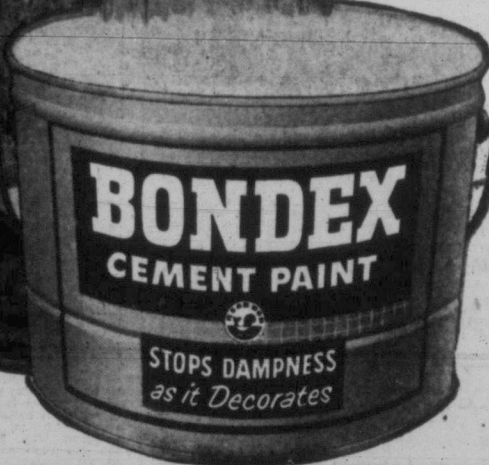
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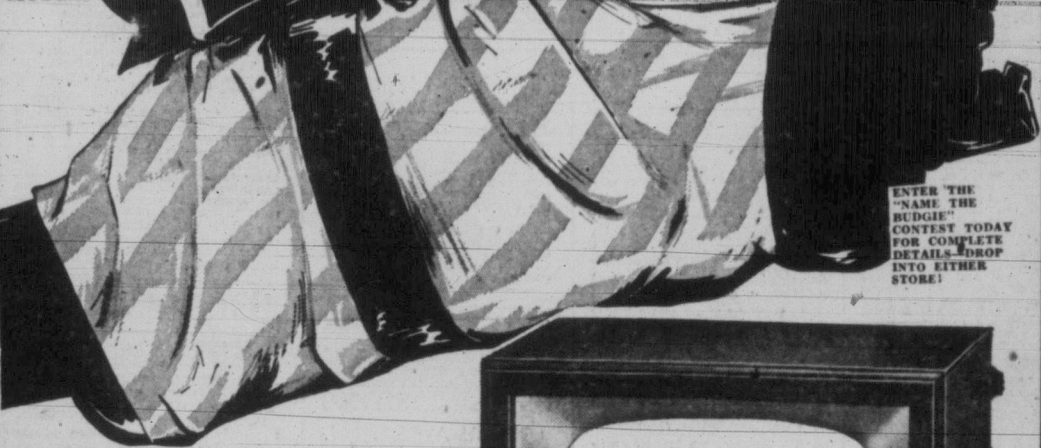
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Long Range Planning Controls City Works

Municipal Engineers Urged to Understand Present and Future Capital Expenditures

NANAIMO, B. C. (CP)—B. C. However, Mr. Baird declared, municipal engineers were told here Thursday that intelligent financing of public works projects cannot be done without first determining a long-range plan of capital requirements of the city or town concerned.

J. D. Baird, an official of the department of municipal affairs, spoke at the opening session of the annual meeting of the municipal engineers division of the B. C. Engineering Society.

He urged all engineers to know the "present and future capital expenditures of council" before attempting to discuss methods of financing public works projects. "Public works programs," he said, "should represent the immediate needs and requirements of the municipality for the foreseeable future."

PULP PLANT STORY ALARMS FISHERMEN

KYUQUOT (CP)—Fishermen at this Vancouver Island centre are alarmed over reports that the Powell River Pulp and Paper Company is considering a site for a pulp mill. If the site will be on Tahsis river flats at the head of the inlet fishermen fear pollution and other obstructions to spawning.

'Super' Appointed

PORT ALBERNI—Harvey Kelly, former general superintendent in charge of newspaper at a Cornerbrook, Newfoundland, paper mill, has been appointed machine room superintendent for the new MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. mill under construction here.



CHEMAINUS ROTARIANS are busy collecting goods for their auction sale Saturday in the mill town's business section. Auctioneer will be "Manny" Irving. Gloating over some of the loot

donated for the sale are, from left, Gerry Smith, George Hemmingsen, Martin van Cooten, Harold Jaques, Harry Ewart. (Poskitt Photo.)

Island Digest

Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1955 27

Ladysmith Community Fair Wins Praise of Island MLA

LADYSMITH—Published suggestions that small local fairs be discontinued in favor of a few big fairs in larger centres found no favor with Robert M. Strachan, MLA, Cowichan-New-Castle.

"Here we have something to be proud of," he said at the opening of the annual fair sponsored by Ladysmith Agricultural Society.

He commended board members and exhibitors, and when looking over school displays praised the educational system "that makes lessons so interesting."

Among trophy winners honored at the ceremony were Mrs. H. Nichols, Nanaimo, who won the William Wilson trophy for most points in the dahlia section and the E. W. Forward cup for total points in the flower class.

Mrs. J. L. Paradis won the Saltair cup for total points in the women's division.

Special displays were entered by the Cedar Community Activities Club, that showed fruits, vegetables, and work of its 4-H clothing club; provincial shellfish laboratory, directed by Dr. D. B. Quayle; Club 44, that arranged a display of basketry work by the blind; and the Red Cross.

Nanaimo Hotelman Dies in Portland

NANAIMO (CP)—Jake Zuzic, Nanaimo hotelman, died suddenly in Portland, Ore., Tuesday. He was 57. Word of Mr. Zuzic's death was received here by a business associate.

Mr. Zuzic came to Nanaimo from Yugoslavia in 1927 and in 1936 purchased a partnership in the Patricia hotel.

He was a member of the Croatian Union and the B.C. Hotelmen's Association. A wife and son survive in Yugoslavia, and a sister, Mrs. Violet Yelach, lives in Cumberland.

Kiwanians Relax At Three-Day Qualicum Meeting

QUALICUM BEACH—More than 80 Kiwanians of 10 clubs from Vancouver Island and Washington gathered at the Qualicum Beach Inn here for a three-day get-together in a combined inter-club meeting.

Only one brief business meeting was held, and the rest of the time was devoted to recreation, with golf and fishing most popular.

Represented were clubs from Victoria, Victoria North, Oak Bay, Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Duncan, Lake Cowichan, Nanaimo, Courtenay and Alberni. The Victoria clubs were hosts, and the Nanaimo club was selected to be host in 1956.

Power Line Heads For Deep Bay

B.C. Power Commission will bring first central station electricity to about 15 customers initially at Deep Bay in the Nanaimo-Duncan power district. The commission has authorized construction of a 3½-mile 13,800-volt single-phase distribution extension from Bowser to Deep Bay.

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Sept. 25—China Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines, Fiji, Oct. 1—India Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

Duncan Water Scheme Rejected

By JAY POWLEY
Times Duncan Correspondent

DUNCAN—North Cowichan municipal council will prepare a Lakes road water by-law rather than accept a city of Duncan scheme.

Duncan is preparing a \$70,000 water by-law for presentation to voters in December, which will include extending its water mains to its Lake road boundary.

Reeve C. A. P. Murison presented a detailed report to the municipal council this week that included a proposed municipal water rate of \$2.40 per

month as against \$3.86 per month under the city's scheme.

The city had offered to provide water to areas in the municipality at \$2.70 a month, with the municipality footing the installation costs. At present 400 of the city's 1,500 water consumers live in the municipality of North Cowichan.

At the same time the municipal council approved a 40-lot subdivision on Gibbins road, water for which will be supplied by the city.

A marked lack of heavy road equipment has held up progress on North Cowichan municipal roads for the last eight or nine

years, Mr. George Whittaker, chairman of the board of works, told the council when it was considering tenders on a new bulldozer.

One set of tenders concerned a replacement of the present machine while a second set were for a larger model.

The council was unable to agree, so the whole matter was tabled, on a motion by C. L. R. Whittaker, for another year. However, the council was warned about the possibility of tax rates rising in 1956, with increased school and hospital costs predicted as well as great equipment expenses.



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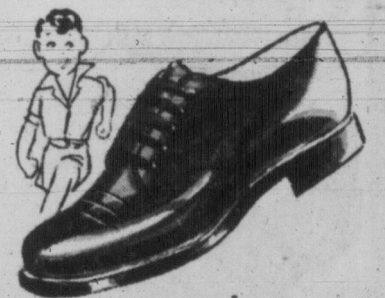
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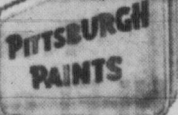
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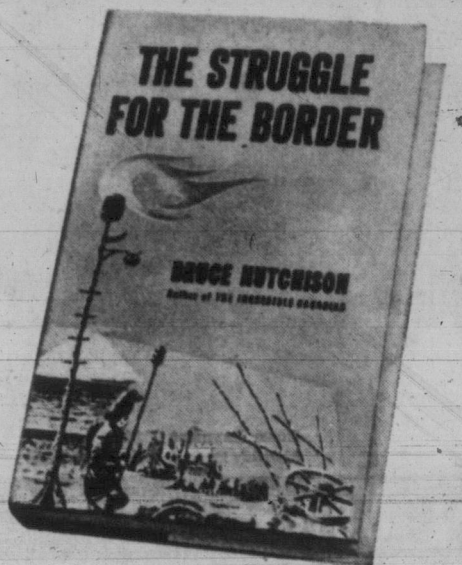
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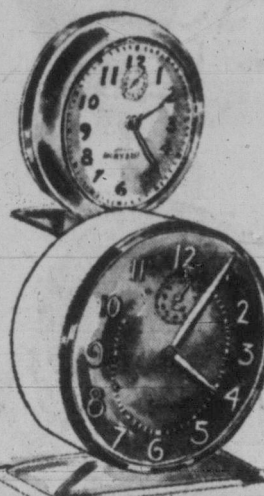
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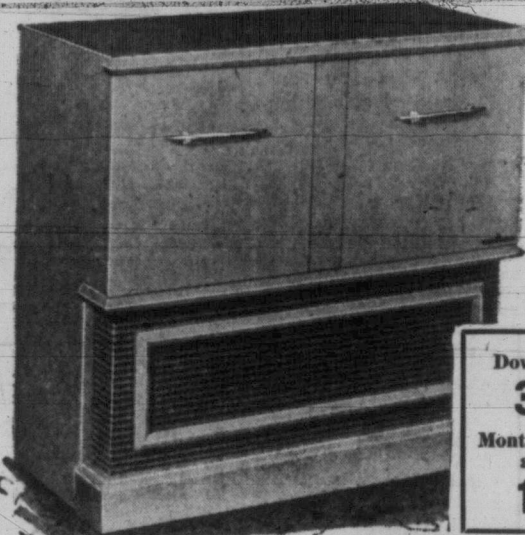
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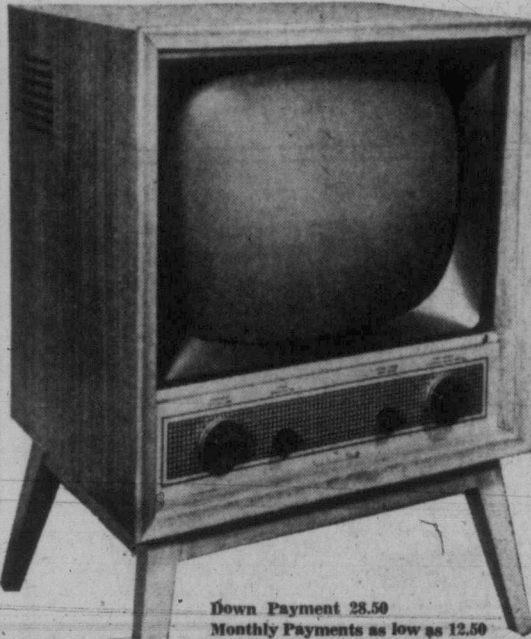


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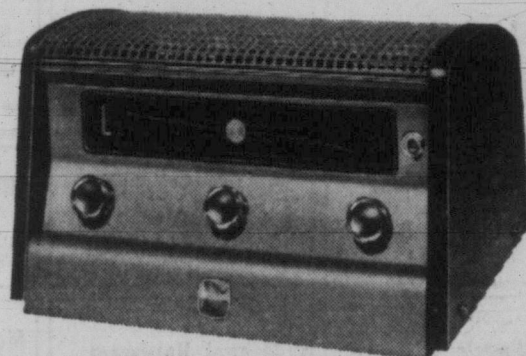
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Munro Freed of 'Contempt'

WHY JOHNNY CAN'T READ Primary School Textbooks Criticised --- And Upheld

By RUDOLF FLESCH

There are one of two dozen textbook houses in the United States. By far the most lucrative part of their business is the publication of readers for elementary schools.

There are millions of dollars of profit in these little books. Naturally, the competition is tremendous. So is the investment; so is the sale effort; so is the effort that goes into writing, editing, and illustrating these books.

Now, with the Chinese word-learning system you can't produce a series of readers by printing nice, interesting collections of stuff children of a certain age might like to read. Oh, no.

Every single story, every single sentence that goes into these books has to be carefully prepared and carefully checked to make sure that each word is one of the 637 that the poor child is supposed to have memorized up to that point—or if it's the 638th word, that it appears in just the right context for optimum guesswork and is then repeated 17 times at carefully worked-out intervals.

TIRELESS DRUDGES

Naturally, the stupendous and frighteningly idiotic work of concocting this stuff can only be done by tireless team-work of many educational drudges. But if the textbook house put only the drudges on the title page, that wouldn't look impressive enough to beat the competition. So there has to be a "senior author"—someone with a national reputation who teaches how to teach reading at one of the major universities.

And that's why each and every one of the so-called authorities in this field is tied up with a series of readers based on the Chinese word-learning method.

As long as you used that method, you have to buy some \$30 worth per child of Dr. So-and-so's readers; as soon as you switch to the common-sense method of teaching the sound of the letters, you can give them a little primer and then proceed immediately to anything from the Reader's Digest to "Treasure Island."

I have personally met some of the leading authorities in the field of reading. They are all very nice ladies and gentlemen, and obviously sincere and well meaning. But they are firmly committed to the application of the word method, and it would be inhuman to expect from them an objective point of view.

FURIOUS HOSTILITY

Consequently it's utterly impossible to find anyone inside the official family of the educators saying anything even slightly favorable to the natural method of teaching reading. Mention the alphabet method or phonetics or "phonics" and you immediately arouse derision, furious hostility, or icy silence.

Take the case of the late Dr. Leonard Bloomfield, professor of linguistics at Yale. Dr. Bloomfield wasn't just any scholar in the field of language; he was universally recognized as the greatest U.S. linguist of modern times. His masterpiece was a book simply called "Language," published in 1933.

In the last few pages of that book, Bloomfield dealt with the teaching of English and reading in U.S. schools. "Our schools," he wrote, "are utterly benighted in linguistic matters. . . . Nothing could be more discouraging than to read our 'educationalists' treatises on methods of teaching children to read."

Several years later, Bloomfield took time out to prepare an alphabetic-phonetic primer, based on strictly scientific principles. It was an excellent piece

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By LOCAL TEACHERS

In his book, WHY JOHNNY CAN'T READ, Dr. Rudolf Flesch, an American journalist, claims that the wrong method of reading instruction is being used in the schools of the United States.

Since we, in British Columbia, do NOT employ the method he finds so objectionable, parents of our school children may be assured that his criticisms DO NOT APPLY HERE.

We are interested in these articles, nevertheless, because they stimulate an interest in education. Healthy criticism is a good thing; it destroys smugness and complacency.

As Dr. Flesch's articles appear in the columns of this paper, we have been invited to offer our comments on the constructive value of his work. We are grateful to the VICTORIA DAILY TIMES for being privileged to contribute to this discussion.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Gen. Lonardi New President Of Argentina

First Act
—Free Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—Gen. Eduardo Lonardi took the oath of office as provisional president of Argentina today and Argentina's newspapers began publishing as a free press for the first time in a decade.

The new provisional government of Gen. Eduardo Lonardi pledged itself to restore freedom of the press and promised an end to censorship.

The newspaper La Prensa, one of the world's greatest before it was expropriated from Dr. Alberto Galiza Paz, today dropped Peronist slogans from its masthead as evidence of the new freedom.

Anto-Peronist employees of La Prensa threw pictures and busts of former president Juan D. Peron and his late wife Eva from the building Thursday night, cheered on by a crowd of 10,000 persons.

At Rosario, civil judge Armando Borro returned the newspaper La Capital to its former owners, the Lagos family. La Capital is one of the biggest interior newspapers in Argentina. (See also page 3.)

31 Prisoners Released By Russians

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet Union today released 31 prisoners, including 15 Germans, 11 Frenchmen, two Belgians, one Swiss and two Dutchmen, one a woman.

The Germans remained at a transit camp at Frankfurt-on-Oder in Communist East Germany while the others were turned over to diplomatic missions of their respective countries and left for West Berlin.

The disclosure that the Frenchmen would be released was made in Moscow Thursday after a French parliamentary delegation called in Moscow.

The Moscow announcement said the Frenchmen had been serving terms in prison for "crimes against the Soviet Union." All are civilians.

The German Red Cross said the German contingent includes both civilians and former members of the Nazi Wehrmacht.

Kramer Trial Set
PENTICTON (CP)—Preliminary hearing of a murder charge against George Kramer, Summerland orchardist, will start Sept. 30. The date was set today.

Soviets Urge Action

'Disarm Now'
Molotov
Tells West

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov today called upon the Western powers to reduce their armed forces and liquidate their foreign military bases without waiting for an international agreement on disarmament.

At the same time, the Soviet leader told the UN General Assembly that Russia is giving careful consideration to President Eisenhower's proposal for an "open sky" policy on mutual aerial inspection of Russian and the United States territory.

He submitted a resolution urging the assembly to endorse a study of the Eisenhower plan, along with proposals submitted by Russia, Britain and France.

In a major policy speech, Molotov pointed to recent Soviet reductions of military forces and the surrender of the Soviet naval base at Porkkala to Finland. Then he called upon the other big powers to show by similar deeds that they really want to end the world arms race.

"Such a course," he said, "would undoubtedly best meet the need to call off the armaments race, build up confidence among nations and end the cold war."

PRIMARY OBJECTIVE

Molotov challenged a statement by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles of the United States on Thursday that "limitation of armament is virtually unattainable."

"This statement," he said, "throws doubt on the work of the disarmament commission set up by the General Assembly."

Molotov made no reference to the message which Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin sent to Eisenhower earlier this week on the disarmament question. He emphasized, however, that Russia definitely wants to link the Eisenhower aerial inspection plan to Russia's demand for a ban on atomic and hydrogen weapons.

CHAPTER II

The second objection that a publishing monopoly exists in (Continued on Page 11)

Bulganin's Letter Under Urgent Study

WASHINGTON (UP)—The nation's top diplomats and foreign affairs experts today gave urgent study to Russia's latest disarmament proposal.

The Soviet bid came in an 11-page "personal" letter from Russian Premier Nikola A. Bulganin to President Eisenhower. Copies were delivered to British and French leaders.

American leaders anxiously examined the letter to determine whether it might help crack the east-west deadlock on arms control.

Administration officials refused to divulge details of the Bulganin letter. But they said the letter was under urgent consideration here, at the summer

white house in Denver, and by American officials in New York attending the United Nations meeting.

The New York Times said it had learned Bulganin offered conditionally in the letter to swap military blueprints with the United States as President Eisenhower proposed. It said the Soviet Union stipulated it would agree on these conditions:

1. That the United States include information about American overseas bases;

2. That Mr. Eisenhower's proposal for mutual aerial reconnaissance be made a part of a comprehensive disarmament plan which would include banning nuclear weapons.



Horsemen Happy To Be Back

Sandown race track at Sidney became "alive" today as preparations went ahead for Saturday's inaugural card, marking the return of horse racing to this area. Owners and track officials gather around as draw was made this morning for post positions on opening

day. From left to right, T. Fenton, owner; Bill Marsh, owner; Ed Gorman, clerk of scales; Wilson Dunn, presiding judge; Don Dunn, racing secretary; Scotty Hughes, patrol judge. (See Sports Pages for other stories).

\$500 Crossword Prize Won By City Woman

After 20 weeks during which Times crossword puzzle cash reached a fat \$500, it has been won by Mrs. Douglas Mann, 508 Tolmie.

Presented the cheque Thursday, all she could say at first was "it's wonderful, wonderful. Oh golly, isn't it wonderful?"

Mrs. Mann won out for the crossword of September 21 which had 11,007 entries.

Meet were eliminated on the words "washer" when most had "fail," "wall" and "year" when most had "tear."

Mrs. Mann, 41, a Jubilee laundry employee, has been home ill the past two weeks, so the money will come in handy to meet mounting expenses. What's left she intends to use for household improvements.

The win was the highest in the more than two years the crossword puzzles have been running.

She's "almost" had the correct solution "lots of times," and does them without help from the rest of the family, hubby or their boy, 16, or daughter, 14.

But apart from the Times puzzle, she's no devotee of crosswords.

The delighted Mrs. Mann was still saying "wonderful, wonderful" when the interview ended. She intends to keep working on the valuable crosswords.

The crossword now reverts to \$25 plus \$50 subscriber bonus, which will build up \$25 weekly until the next win. New puzzle on page 24.

BANGTAILS BACK SATURDAY AT 2

By BILL WALKER, Times Sports Editor

Flat racing returns to the Victoria area Saturday with the inaugural event of a 14-day meeting at Sandown Park near Sidney.

First post time is 2 p.m. with eight races on the card, headed by the British Columbia Handicap.

The featured seventh race over six furlongs matches Magic Note, called "the Queen of B.C. Turf" against six other starters.

They include Rembert, Dimlitri, Sad Henry, Mybestoyou, Bob Away and Pan Oracle.

\$1,000 PURSE
Magic Note, unplaced only twice in 15 races this year, will carry top weight of 126 pounds. Purse is for \$1,000.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will present the Rose Bowl award to the winner.

There will be no daily double betting, but quinnella wagering will be held on the second and last races daily.

FIRST SINCE 1948

The return of the thoroughbreds to Victoria marks the first time since 1948 that the sport of kings has been presented here.

Racing previously was held at the old Willows fair grounds. All indications point to a successful meeting.

The weatherman is promising his co-operation, at least for opening day. There's assurance that 300 horses will be stabled at the track. Improvements have been made to both track and stands within the past few days. And, of course, there's the novelty of many of a sport here for the first time in eight years.

Other racing dates are Monday through Saturday of next week, Oct. 3-8, with the final day being Monday, Oct. 10.

SELECTIONS BY POPS

1—Judge Carter, Cincinco, Nancie.
2—Western Maid, Man of Sorrows, Jack Snapper.
3—Starboard Lite, Dally, Third Speed.
4—Nettle's Pride, Spec So, Nero Boss.
5—Deja, Colla Mac, Dairase Man.
6—Lady Clara, Two Dances, Impender.
7—Rembert, Bob Away, Pan Oracle.
8—Alf Lord, Bleckers Dutch, Silver C.
One Best—Nettle's Pride.

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Flo Fails In Attempt On Channel

CALAIS, France (AP)—Florence Chadwick, San Diego, Calif., swimming star, gave up late today in her attempt to swim the English channel from England to France and return.

The 35-year-old swimmer got within 11 1/3 miles of the French coast when she quit.

Miss Chadwick had plunged into the channel near Dover at 3:47 a.m. She gave up at 3:45 p.m.

TWO YEARS BEFORE THEY SKIPPED

Missing Diplomats Suspected in 1949

LONDON (Reuters)—A government report on the Burgess-Maclean "missing diplomats" case disclosed tonight that Guy Burgess had been "guilty of indiscreet talk about secret matters" as early as 1949.

The two foreign office officials—Burgess and Donald Maclean—vanished in May, 1951, behind the Iron Curtain.

The report—a white paper—said that in January, 1949, British security authorities received a report that certain foreign office information had been leaked to Soviet authorities some years earlier.

By the beginning of May, 1951, the report said, Maclean—then head of the foreign office's American department—had come to be regarded as the principal suspect.

The report said: "There was, however, even at that time no legally admissible evidence to support a prosecution under the Official Secrets Act."

GOT SUSPICIOUS
The report said arrangements were made to ensure that information of exceptional security and importance should not come into Maclean's hands.

Herbert Morrison, then foreign secretary, approved a proposal that security men should question Maclean, but the interview was postponed till mid-June for various reasons. By then Maclean had fled the country.

"It is now clear that in spite of the precautions taken by the authorities Maclean must have become aware at some time before his disappearance that he was under investigation. One explanation may be that he observed he was no longer receiving certain types of secret papers."

Authorship Of Articles Not Proven

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Royal Commissioner R. H. Tupper today cleared "Flash" reporter Ray Munro of a contempt of court citation at the Vancouver police inquiry.

Tupper dropped the contempt citation against the tabloid writer by ruling there was no proof of authorship of stories appearing in the Toronto tabloid since the start of the current inquiry.

However, he said that in his opinion, Munro did write the questionable dispatches, one of which had called for the jailing of police chief Walter H. Muligan.

Tupper made the ruling as commission counsel J. G. A. Hutcheson suggested there was "no definite evidence" that Munro had written the stories.

NO PROTECTION?

John Gould, counsel for Muligan, bitterly assailed Tupper's ruling and charged there is no protection for persons involved in the inquiry from attacks in the Toronto tabloid. "Apparently there is no protection from such writing as had been proven 'this morning,'" Gould said. "Who is next?" he asked.

Harry Bray, QC, represented Munro in the contempt proceeding because the reporter's counsel, Neil Fleishman, had been named in the accusations by lawyer Tom G. Norris which sparked the contempt action.

Bray challenged the jurisdiction of the commission to deal with the citation.

"I submit the jurisdiction of the commission was taken away by the Criminal Code of Canada legislated by the Federal Parliament last March," Bray said.

DETECTIVES TESTIFY

The contempt citation had been issued by Tupper in the form of a show-cause order, directing Munro to show why he should not be penalized for the stories. The order was issued after Norris, former counsel for Muligan, claimed he had been blackmailed into withdrawing from the inquiry as a result of Munro's attacks on him in Flash.

After Tupper dismissed the contempt action against Munro, two city detectives took the witness stand to give testimony.

Earlier in the forenoon it was announced—for the second time during the probe—that Munro had severed his connection with "Flash."

Munro told reporters he will become editor of a new publication, The Tabloid, to be published in Vancouver, starting Oct. 6, and will also be managing-editor of the newly-formed Imperial Publications.

Following dismissal of the Munro citation, commissioner Tupper resumed the police probe. Two Vancouver detectives were slated to testify before the luncheon adjournment.

The current edition of "Flash" was withdrawn from public sale Thursday by the magazine's B.C. distributors. They indicated they feared repercussions from an article which might be interpreted as a reference to the current police probe.

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'S'wonderful!'

Happy is the word for Mrs. Douglas Mann, who holds up her lucky Times crossword puzzle which won her \$500 this week as the first winner in five months. Mrs. Mann intends to keep right on doing them, despite her big win.

Tonight's final edition of the Times, available at 4:30 on the newsstands, will publish a racing handicap on Saturday's opening card at the Sandown track.

Hurricane Kills 100

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP)—More than 100 persons are believed to have perished and thousands were left homeless by hurricane Janet's furious winds on Thursday night and today.



Molotov's disarmament proposal isn't unexpected. They've bin wearin' them disarmin' smiles fer some time now.

If th' Tories are Canada's only hope, as Mister Drew sez, then a lot o' folks must hev given up hope.

Why Johnny can't read: He wuz a lip reader an' other feller wuz British—with a stiff upper lip.

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Times
Handicap

By CENTAUR

SANDOWN PARK, SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1955
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SIX FURLONGS

0001	Cloneta (Silverlight)	117	Should overcome poor past position
0002	Sunday Palmer (Martinez)	122	Weight won't stop him
0003	Nance (Guarant)	120	Up with feather, "Earl" foot
0004	Jack Carter (Hall)	117	Will be charging in stretch
0005	Thunda (Steele)	119	Would surprise them
0006	Wacalusa (Gomes)	122	Dismal ninth last out
0007	Struce Bay (no boy)	112	Look him over first
0008	Thumper (no boy)	117	Last start at Lansdowne
0009	Shabine (Ulrich)	114	Should share if draws in
0010	Little Pepper (Steele)	114	Shows improvement last out
0011	My Redwings (Martinez)	114	Plenty of early speed
0012	Steele (Martinez)	118	Would be fourth
0013	Ken Burns (no boy)	114	Will win cheap one
0014	Lady Able (Steele)	114	Not hit top form yet
0015	Some Dots (no boy)	114	Hang up second last time
0016	Banana (Brownfield)	112	Bravely he'll chase them

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS

0001	Western Man (Lynn)	117	Placed in last two. Could jump
0002	Man of Spirit (Hall)	122	Old one still showing speed
0003	Jack Swager (Silverlight)	122	Will be coming in stretch
0004	Don't Boller (Ulrich)	122	Picks up weight. Might share
0005	Colonel (no boy)	112	Paid his price at Ex. Pl.
0006	Overhead (Hall)	122	Must look him over
0007	Victory Lad (Martinez)	112	Last few races poor
0008	Chubb (Guarant)	122	Same race for this one

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.
MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

0001	Third Speed (Martinez)	116	Off last, could do here
0002	North Star (Hall)	119	Has been knocking at door
0003	Starboard Lite (Arterburn)	121	Consistent. Will be driving
0004	Daily (Hall)	118	Was good one in Vancouver
0005	Danny Cohen (R. Williams)	113	In-and-out of late
0006	Marshall P. (Guarant)	116	One could have beaten these
0007	Shabine (no boy)	116	Has shown little so far

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.
MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

0001	Cap. Scott (Steele)	114	Won again better in Ver.
0002	North Star (Hall)	119	Has been knocking at door
0003	Starboard Lite (Arterburn)	121	Consistent. Will be driving
0004	Daily (Hall)	118	Was good one in Vancouver
0005	Danny Cohen (R. Williams)	113	In-and-out of late
0006	Marshall P. (Guarant)	116	One could have beaten these
0007	Shabine (no boy)	116	Has shown little so far

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.
MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS

0001	Bois (Silverlight)	115	Sprinter; might forget to stop
0002	Eastern Epic (Steele)	118	Has won over distance
0003	Valdus Rex (Guarant)	118	Could hold up for share
0004	Celia Mae (Guarant)	118	Distance might nip her
0005	Raymond Beach (Ulrich)	118	Has shown touch of class
0006	Timmy's Hope (Martinez)	113	Tries hard enough
0007	Steeplechase (no boy)	110	Can step fast, too

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS

0001	Imponderable (Williams)	117	Seems the class here
0002	Alvach (Hall)	119	Well rested. Should take part
0003	Lady Cara (Arterburn)	122	Has been knocking at door
0004	Two Dances (no boy)	122	Should share in near field
0005	Sherry Hill (Silverlight)	112	Stepping on, packing lead
0006	Crack Trip (Guarant)	114	Not much form recently
0007	Mighty Gene (Martinez)	117	You can say it again

SEVENTH RACE—B.C. Handicap, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS

0001	Magie Note (Martinez)	120	Big lead but she's "Queen"
0002	Steele (Arterburn)	114	Throw out last race. Can do
0003	Rob Away (Lynn)	116	Has been knocking at door
0004	Dumlin (Hall)	118	Coming off distance. Will chase
0005	Pen Oracle (Silverlight)	116	Not altogether out of it
0006	Send Henry (no boy)	112	These may be too fast for him
0007	My Redwings (no boy)	108	Has been well beaten

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.
MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

0001	Steele (Brownfield)	115	Derbyshire horse could repeat
0002	Information (Guarant)	107	Won last two. In light
0003	Alvach (no boy)	115	Could repeat last good run
0004	Sherry Hill (Silverlight)	112	Back home. Don't overlook
0005	Starboard Lite (Arterburn)	121	Not doing as well of late
0006	Pen Oracle (Silverlight)	116	Has done well over distance
0007	Crack Trip (Guarant)	114	Possible sleeper here
0008	Alvach (no boy)	115	Watch out if draws in
0009	London Air (Silverlight)	122	Seems to have lost early form
0010	Prince A.A. (Hall)	121	Last start at Lansdowne

BEST BET—IMPONDERABLE.

UNCLE ZEKE AT THE RACES

Likes Western Man for \$4

Well here we go out to Sandown with a stake of \$50 to try our luck. Don't know what my nephew Vic would say about it but I ain't his money. We'll bet how we like — to win, place or show or combinations. And to start out I'm going out Saturday and splurge four dollars, two to win and two to place on Western Man in the third race. Here's good racing to you. See you Monday.

SELECTIONS
BY POPS

1—Judge Carter, Cloneta, Nance.
2—Western Man, Man of Spirit, Jack Swager.
3—Starboard Lite, Daily, Third Speed.
4—Nance, Pledge, Spec So, Zero Boy.
5—Dela, Celia Mae, Delray, Nance.
6—Lady Cara, Two Dances, Imponderable.
7—Sherry Hill, Rob Away, Pen Oracle.
8—Alvach, Boller, Dutch, Steven C.
9—Ola, Ben, Stella's Pride.

COMPLETE OVERNIGHT
ENTRIES ON PAGE 12MONTREAL WOMAN HURT
IN ARAB RAID ON BUS

JERUSALEM (CP)—Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, of Canada, chief United Nations truce supervisor, today condemned an Arab attack Thursday night on an Israeli bus near the Lebanese border in which three persons were killed and nine injured.

At the same time it was disclosed that one of the injured was a Canadian, Mrs. Rujica Berowitz, of Montreal. Her condition this morning was described as "not critical."

One of the dead was identified as Herman Berach, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

BULLETINS

Yanks Stalled
In Pennant Bid

BOSTON (BUP)—The Boston Red Sox have stalled for the moment the New York Yankees' drive for the American League pennant. The Red Sox trimmed the Yankees 8 to 4 this afternoon in the first game of a day and night doubleheader. It takes just one more Yankee win—or one Cleveland loss—for the New Yorkers to clinch the pennant. Cleveland was rained out at Detroit today.

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Acquitted

SUMNER, Miss. (AP)—A jury of Mississippians Friday acquitted two white men of the slaying of a 14-year-old Negro boy from Chicago. (See also Page 2)

Fire Closes Mill

NANAIMO (CP)—Fire in the compressor room of the Mayo Lumber Company, Ltd. at McKay Lake today closed the mill. The compressor room was destroyed and numerous motors in the mill suffered water damage.

Reopening of the mill will depend upon the amount of damage done to the motors and the period of time necessary to get them operating again.

Island Man Jailed

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP)—Two Canadians, who Thursday waived hearings on charges of illegal entry, are in jail across the Niagara river, United States officials said today.

Stanley Pogarski, 36, of Campbell River, B.C., and Charles J. Jones, 38, of Winoona, Ont., are in the Erie County, N.Y., jail pending proceedings, U. S. immigration men said.

Fire on Marchers

ARMORED CARS today fired on marchers demonstrating in favor of deposed president Juan Peron in Rosario City.

MST Plebiscite

ROSSLAND, B.C. (CP)—The Chamber of Commerce meeting last night decided to urge city council to include in the December municipal election a plebiscite on permanent Mountain Standard time.

MP Faces Arrest

TORONTO (CP)—A bench warrant for the arrest of R. H. McGregor, Progressive Conservative member of parliament for York East, was issued Thursday by magistrate Fred Burton, it was learned today. Mr. McGregor did not appear in court on a traffic charge.

The 69-year-old MP was charged Aug. 24 following a collision between two cars. Damage amounted to \$700.

Lattimore Works

—After 3 Years
BALTIMORE (AP)—Owen Lattimore, Far Eastern affairs specialist and one-time state department adviser, has returned to active status as a lecturer at Johns Hopkins University. Lattimore was placed on leave of absence with pay in December, 1952, after he was indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of perjury. After repeated failure to make the charges stick or bring them to trial, the government formally dropped the prosecution last June.



Horsemen Happy To Be Back

Sandown race track at Sidney became "alive" today as preparations went ahead for Saturday's inaugural card, marking the return of horse racing to this area. Owners and track officials gather around as draw was made this morning for post positions on opening day. From left to right, T. Fenton, owner; Bill Marsh, owner; Ed Gorman, clerk of scales; Wilson Dunn, presiding judge; Don Dunn, racing secretary; Scotty Hughes, patrol judge.

\$500 Crossword
Prize Won
By City Woman

After 20 weeks during which Times crossword puzzle each reached a fat \$500, it has been won by Mrs. Douglas Mann, 808 Tolmie.

Presented the cheque Thursday, all she could say at first was "It's wonderful, wonderful, wonderful. Oh golly, isn't it wonderful?"

Mrs. Mann won out for the crossword of September 21 which had 11,007 entries.

Most were eliminated on the words "waster" when most had "washer," "wall" when most had "fall," and "year" when most had "tear."

Mrs. Mann, 41, a Jubilee laundry employee, has been home ill the past two weeks, so the money will come in handy to meet mounting expenses. What's left she intends to use for household improvements.

The win was the highest in the more than two years the crossword puzzles have been running.

She has "almost" had the correct solution "lots of times," and does them without help from the rest of the family, hubby or their boy, 16, or daughter, 14.

But apart from the Times puzzle, she's no devotee of crosswords.

The delighted Mrs. Mann was still saying "wonderful, wonderful" when the interview ended. She intends to keep working on the valuable crosswords.

The crossword now reverts to \$25 plus \$50 subscriber bonus, which will build up \$25 weekly, until the next win. New puzzle on page 24.

BANGTAILS BACK
SATURDAY AT 2

By BILL WALKER, Times Sports Editor

Flat racing returns to the Victoria area Saturday with the inaugural event of a 14-day meeting at Sandown Park near Sidney.

First post time is 2 p.m. with eight races on the card, headed by the British Columbia Handicap.

The featured seventh race over six furlongs matches Magic Note, called "the Queen of B.C. Turf" against six other starters.

They include Rennerb, Dimliri, Sad Henry, Mybestyou, Bob Away and Pan Oracle.

Magic Note, unplaced only twice in 15 races this year, will carry top weight of 126 pounds. Purse is for \$1,000.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will present the Rose Bowl award to the winner.

There will be no daily double betting, but quinnella-wagering will be held on the second and last races daily.

The return of the thoroughbreds to Victoria marks the first time since 1948 that the sport of kings has been presented here.

Racing previously was held at the old Willows fair grounds. All indications point to a successful meeting.

The weatherman is promising his co-operation, at least for opening day. There's assurance that 300 horses will be stable at the track. Improvements have been made to both track and stands within the past few days. And, of course, there's the novelty to many of a sport here for the first time in eight years.

Other racing dates are Monday through Saturday of next week, Oct. 3-8, with the final day being Monday, Oct. 10.

Molotov's disarmament proposal isn't unexpected. They've bin wearin' their disarmin' smiles fer some time now.

If th' Tories are Canada's only hope, as Mister Drew sez, then a lot o' folks must hev given up hope.

Why Johnny can't read: He wuz a lip reader an' other feller wuz British—with a stiff upper lip.

Tupper Clears
'Flash' Writer;
Proof Lacking

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Royal Commissioner R. H. Tupper today cleared "Flash" reporter Ray Munro of a contempt of court citation at the Vancouver police inquiry.

Tupper dropped the contempt citation against the tabloid writer by ruling there was no proof of authorship of stories appearing in the Toronto tabloid since the start of the current inquiry.

Tupper made the ruling as commission counsel J. G. A. Hutcheson suggested there was "no definite evidence" that Munro had written the stories.

NO PROTECTION?
John Gould, counsel for Mulligan, bitterly assailed Tupper's ruling and charged there is no protection for persons involved in the inquiry from attacks in the Toronto tabloid. "Apparently there is no protection from such writing as had been proven this morning," Gould said. "Who is next?" he asked.

Harry Bray, QC, represented Munro in the contempt proceeding because the reporter's counsel, Neil Fleishman, had been named in the accusations by lawyer Tom G. Norris which sparked the contempt action.

Bray challenged the jurisdiction of the commission to deal with the citation.

"I submit the jurisdiction of the commission was taken away by the Criminal Code of Canada legislated by the Federal Parliament last March," Bray said.

DETECTIVES TESTIFY
The contempt citation had been issued by Tupper in the form of a show-cause order, directing Munro to show why he should not be penalized for the stories. The order was issued after Norris, former counsel for Mulligan, claimed he had been blackmailed into withdrawing from the inquiry as a result of Munro's attacks on him in Flash.

Earlier in the forenoon it was (Continued on Page 11)

At the same time, the Soviet leader told the UN General Assembly that Russia is giving careful consideration to President Eisenhower's proposal for an "open sky" policy on mutual aerial inspection of Russian and the United States territory.

He submitted a resolution urging the assembly to endorse a study of the Eisenhower plan, along with proposals submitted by Russia, Britain and France.

In a major policy speech, Molotov pointed to recent Soviet reductions of military forces and the surrender of the Soviet naval base at Porkkala to Finland. Then he called upon the other big powers to show by similar deeds that they really want to end the world arms race.

"Such a course," he said, "would undoubtedly best meet the need to call off the armaments race, build up confidence among nations and end the cold war."

Gen. Lonardi
New President
Of Argentina

First Act
—Free Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—Gen. Eduardo Lonardi took the oath of office as provisional president of Argentina today and Argentina's newspapers began publishing as a free press for the first time in a decade.

The new provisional government of Gen. Lonardi pledged itself to restore freedom of the press and promised an end to censorship.

The newspaper La Prensa, one of the world's greatest before it was expropriated by Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, today dropped Peronist slogans from its masthead as evidence of the new freedom.

Anto-Peronist employees of La Prensa threw pictures and busts of former president Juan D. Peron and his late wife Eva from the building Thursday night, cheered on by a crowd of 10,000 persons.

At Rosario, civil judge Armando Borro returned the newspaper La Capital to its former owners, the Lagos family. La Capital is one of the biggest interior newspapers in Argentina. (See also page 3.)

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Last hour sales: 500 Sheep Creek at \$1.31, 1,100 Gas Explorations at \$1.04, 1,000 Taylor Bridge at \$0.30, 300 Inland Gas at \$3.20, 500 Premier Border at 7.20 Van-Tor at 98, 100 Canadian Collieries at \$12.50, 200 B.C. Forest Products at \$13.50, 500 Highland Bell at 65, 100 Pioneer at \$2.00, 500 Yankee Princess at 75.60 Silver Standard at 58.20 Basca at 38.

The 35-year-old swimmer got within 1 1/2 miles of the French coast when she quit.

Miss Chadwick had plunged into the channel near Dover at 3:47 a.m. She gave up at 3:45 p.m.

Kramer Trial Set

PENTICTON (CP)—Preliminary hearing of a murder charge against George Kramer, Summerland orchardist, will start Sept. 30. The date was set today.